

Bitter Battle Is Waged for Tel Aviv Highway Jewish Forces Capture Suba, Vital Point

Truman Would Have Barkley As Running Mate on '48 Ticket

No Drop in Meat Prices to Public Is Expected Soon

Costs May Reach Higher Levels Later This Summer: 1919 Look Better

Chicago, July 13 (AP)—With live-stock pounding out new price records every few days, no immediate drop in the high cost of meat was seen today.

Both private trade experts and the Agriculture Department agreed the near future outlook offered slight hope for the consumer. If anything, prices probably will go higher later this summer, they said.

The prospect for lower prices next year was called encouraging, although largely hinged on the hope of a bumper corn crop this autumn.

Hog prices at Chicago yesterday equalled their all time record of \$30.50 a hundred pounds. A new record of \$30.25 was made at East St. Louis, Ill. Other midwestern markets rang up prices at about all time peaks.

Pretty much the same story was told in cattle and sheep. East St. Louis had an all time record for choice steers at \$28.75. Steers at Chicago touched \$10.00, equaling the July record set last week. Lambs also were bringing the highest price for any July in history at \$22.

In Sioux City, Ia., a load of 64 steers averaging 1,011 pounds sold for \$33 per hundredweight to set a world record for a single sale of feeder cattle.

George Dressler, secretary of the National Retail Meat Dealers Association, said the normal summer falling off in demand for meat had appeared this year but wasn't big enough to make up for the shortage in meat production.

"Prices probably are the highest on record at retail shops," Dressler admitted.

As far as consumer resistance was concerned, Dressler said some housewives backed away from high prices but others went right on buying regardless of what the price was.

H. M. Conway of the National Livestock Producers Association, one of the private trade experts who warned of the current meat animal shortage last April 30, saw little improvement in the present situation until September.

"Production of grain finished beef, which ordinarily comes to market now, was cut down sharply this year," Conway said. "There won't be any change in the current shortage until the grass fed cattle start arriving in numbers, probably around September 1 or 15."

In its regular publication, "the demand and price situation," the Agricultural Department warned, meat and meat-animal prices this summer are expected to increase above present levels as meat production decreases seasonally.

"If consumer demand remains strong, prices also are likely to decline less than usual in the fall and early winter, since meat production is expected to increase less than usual for that time of year."

"Any gain in consumer income this summer when meat supplies are seasonally low would accentuate the rise in prices," Mark Pickell, secretary of the Corn Belt Livestock Producers Association, held out hope for next year.

"I believe that a year from now the average price of cattle will be closer to \$25.00 than \$30.00," Pickell said. He stated a bumper crop was expected.

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Sullivan Democrats Name Senator Wicks

The Democratic County Committee of Sullivan county at a meeting Monday evening designated Senator Arthur H. Wicks as its candidate for reelection. The designation petition for the primary was filed.

Senator Wicks, who is chairman of the State Finance Committee, again has been recommended for reelection by the Republican Party in the 34th Senate District, which is comprised of Ulster, Greene, Delaware and Sullivan counties.

President's Feeling Issued Through McGrath, Seems to Make His Selection Certain; Convention Might Adjourn Wednesday

Philadelphia, July 13 (AP)—Democratic Chairman Howard J. McGrath said today President Truman "will be most happy" to have Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky as his running mate.

McGrath told a news conference that if the convention sees fit to pick Barkley for second place on the 1948 ticket, the President "will be most happy to welcome him to the ticket."

The statement seemed to make it certain that the 70-year-old Kentucky senator will round out the ticket.

This ticket would be opposed in November by Gov. Dewey of New York, the G.O.P. presidential nominee and Gov. Earl Warren of California, his running mate.

Asked whether President Truman had talked with Senator Barkley since last night, McGrath said:

"I'm pretty sure that he has." McGrath said no final decision has been made on whether the convention can adjourn tomorrow night but that possibility is being considered.

About the time McGrath was holding his conference, Barkley told a reporter that the President called him today to congratulate him on the keynote speech he made to the Democratic convention last night.

In answer to a question, Barkley said the President made no mention of the vice-presidency. Barkley said Mr. Truman said he had tried to reach Barkley last night.

Told that some of the southern delegates are backing him for the presidency, Barkley said:

"I simply can't comment on that." But, he said, he is trying to discourage any such movement.

McGrath was asked if Barkley had said he would run. He replied: "Senator Barkley has made no commitment whatsoever."

He was asked what Barkley's reaction was when McGrath gave him the word from the White House. He replied:

"Senator Barkley's reaction was, in effect, 'Howard, I did not come here as a candidate. I do not know that I am now a candidate. I shall have to leave to you to say what you think in your judgment. Then we will have to wait for the convention to make its wishes known.'"

In response to a question, McGrath said Truman's approval of Barkley does "not foreclose any other candidate."

"The President will accept any candidate the convention nominates," McGrath said. He added, however, he thinks Barkley is the leading candidate for the place.

Offices Will Close
County offices as usual under the state law will close during July and August at 4 o'clock. The Ulster County Highway Department office however remains open until 5 o'clock.

New York Democrats Stir Little Interest in Manhattan

Philadelphia, July 13 (AP)—The Tammany Hall upheaval in New York aroused about as much interest among New Yorkers here today as the proceedings at the Democratic National Convention.

Some delegates feared the bitter fight which apparently is brewing between Mayor William O'Dwyer and a majority Tammany faction might seriously cripple the party in the party in the fall campaign.

The Democrats ordinarily require a whopping vote in Manhattan, over which Tammany has jurisdiction, if they are to carry the vital Empire State.

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Americans Assign More Transports To Berlin Traffic

New Landing Strip Built at Tempelhof Field; U. S. Uses 160 Aircraft

Berlin, July 13 (AP)—The Americans came up with two counter measures today to the protracted Russian blockade of Berlin. They assigned more transports to the air lift into the city and went to work expanding the facilities of Tempelhof airfield.

Meanwhile, the British were reported sending fresh ground troops into Germany, with many said to be slated for Berlin duty. The report was officially denied in London, however.

Five C-54 Skymasters arrived in Frankfurt today from the United States and four more are expected in the next few hours. The new group is under command of Col. Glen R. Burchard of Bay City, Mich.

In announcing the plane step-up last night, U. S. Air Force Headquarters in Washington said the new additional Skymasters will bring to 160 the total of two and four engine transports at American disposal in Germany.

Workers at Tempelhof dumped tons of rubble into an excavation for an additional runway. Air Force officers said the new 5,000-foot landing strip would be large enough to accommodate B-29 bombers but added that there was no need for using B-29s in the present operation.

The new runway is being built parallel to the old one and will give the field two all-weather and one grass landing strip. It will take six weeks to complete the strip.

Despite bad weather at Frankfurt today, both U.S. and British planes were arriving in Berlin on schedule bringing food and essential supplies from western Germany to the isolated western sectors of the city.

Russians' Version
The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagliche Rundschau, said the western allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections."

The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades of Tempelhof Airport."

Dispatches from Frankfurt said a U.S. transport plane returning from a food flight to Berlin made an emergency landing today at a British airbase near Hannover.

One of the C-47's two engines went dead, but the pilot, Lt. Matthew P. d'Adilio of New Haven, Conn., brought it down safely. Continued on Page Fifteen



June Ferrill, one of the five prisoners who escaped from the Ulster county jail Sunday, is flanked by the two deputies who took him into custody at Marlborough early Monday night, Russell McConnell, left, and George Kniffen, both of Marlborough. (Freeman Photo)

Bruhn Anticipates Rapid Grand Jury Action on Escape

Four of Five Prisoners Are Back in County Jail; Cases May Come Up Thursday

Speedy action by the grand jury was indicated today in the jail break in which five prisoners from the Ulster county jail slipped their way past two jailers and made their escape in a stolen car Sunday.

District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn stated that in all probabilities the matter would be considered by the grand jury which reconvened today and he said he expected the jail break matter might be reached Thursday of this week.

Four of the five prisoners have been retaken and are now in jail. The grand jury, which was in attendance at the June term of County Court, was temporarily excused a couple of weeks ago but held together to consider any emergency which might arise during July and August when the courts are in summer recess.

The grand jury was reassembled today and pending matters were presented.

District Attorney Bruhn said today that these matters would be disposed of and he expected the jail break cases would be reached by Thursday and speedy disposition made.

Four of the defendants were under indictment and the fifth was awaiting extradition to Hartford, Conn.

Only Morris Guralnick, alias Moe Gold, is now at large. Guralnick was to have come before County Judge John M. Cashin tomorrow under the assault, first and second degree, indictments, his case having been adjourned until that time.

Strobel Is Named
Rondout Lodge 343, F. and A. M. was signally honored in the appointment of Frank J. Strobel to the office of assistant grand lecturer of the Greene-Ulster Masonic District. Strobel was head of Rondout Lodge in 1946 and served as district service man for the district for two years and is very active and popular in Masonic affairs throughout this district.

Man Who Killed Uncle Is Shot By State Troopers After Chase

Hillsdale, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—A 54-year-old man who State Police say killed his 80-year-old uncle was in critical condition today of wounds suffered when he tried to shoot it out with State Troopers.

Guy Moyer was captured yesterday after a three-hour chase during which another man was wounded in a gun battle. Two newsmen pointed out his hideout. Thirty State Police participated in the manhunt.

Police said Mercer shot at passing automobiles and pedestrians as he fled in the Columbia county foothills of the Austerlitz Mountains after shooting his uncle, Frank Palmer.

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Ferrill, Jail Breaker, Caught; Police Are Seeking Guralnick

Vet's Home Plans Ready Thursday Contractors May Get Them at C. of C. Office; All Bids Welcome

Plans and specifications for the veteran's memorial home to be constructed through the efforts of a local committee will be available for contractors at the office of the Chamber of Commerce on Albany avenue, Thursday.

Announcement to this effect was made after a meeting late Monday afternoon by Attorney Charles Gaffney, who said that the home would be erected in the Forsyth Park section of Kingston.

Gaffney, a lieutenant colonel in World War 2, as spokesman for the group that met yesterday, said that the actual cost of building the house would be announced after contractors had submitted their bids.

At the meeting plans drawn by the Augustus Schrowang, local architect, were approved and blueprints will be ready for contractors at the Chamber of Commerce office, Thursday. It is the hope of the committee that all contractors in the area will put in bids on the job.

6,000-Protest Strike
Philadelphia, July 13 (AP)—The huge South Philadelphia plant of the Westinghouse Electric Company was shut down today in a protest strike of 6,000 C.I.O. workers, John Schaefer, president of Local 107 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, said two men were "branded poor security risks" by the navy and then "placed on a forced leave of absence and escorted from the plant."

The two men—Frank Carner and Herbert Lewin—were employed in the Aviation Gas Turbine Division of the Westinghouse plant at suburban Lester. Schaefer said they were "denied the right to work by unilateral action on the part of the Westinghouse Company and the Navy Department. The union voted as a mass meeting yesterday to quit their jobs until formal charges and evidence are presented to substantiate the allegations."

Negro Is Apprehended in Marlborough at Fruit Stand on 9W

Police effort centered today on tracking down Morris Guralnick, 32, alias Murray Gold of New York, the only one of five men who escaped from the Ulster county jail Sunday, still at large.

The fourth prisoner captured since the break shortly after noon Sunday, June Ferrill, 24, colored of Marlborough, was brought back to the jail Monday night by Deputy Sheriffs George Kniffen and Russell McConnell of Marlborough.

The deputies, who knew Ferrill, had been touring the Marlborough area yesterday and last night at the direction of Sheriff George C. Smith. They came upon Ferrill as he stood in front of Quick's fruit stand on Route 9W at Marlborough at about 8:30 p. m.

Ferrill, the sheriff said, had spent most of Monday hiding in a packing case to the rear of the fruit stand, and at night he came out and started walking. He was recognized at once by the two deputy sheriffs as they drove over the route in front of the fruit stand.

Ferrill, who was being held at the jail on an assault charge, was one of the two men who continued on their get-away aloft as three of the prisoners escaped in an auto stolen from a driveway on Crown street. He was last seen, authorities said, running through a yard near School No. 7 between Crown and Green streets.

Daniel A. Mitchell, 31, who, police said, is wanted in Connecticut, was the other prisoner who continued his escape aloft, and he was captured on the porch of an Ellenville hotel after taking a taxi from the city Sunday night.

Mitchell, who was being held as a fugitive from justice, had hidden throughout Sunday afternoon in the back of North Front street buildings where he remained until about 9 p. m., before hiring the taxi. He had been an employee of the Nevele Country Club, Ellenville and was arrested there by the state police several weeks ago.

Two of the three who attempted their escape by auto, George C. Rahm, 34, alias George Stehler, and Robert O'Grady, 33, of Fulton, were captured by the state police near Harriman slightly more than two hours after the jail break, and Guralnick, who was with them, escaped into the woods of that area.

The sheriff's office and other police sources appeared to have reason to believe today that Guralnick, who is charged with the stabbing of a Kingston girl in a Marlborough tavern, may again attempt to reach this city or some other place in the county by telephone.

Guralnick, then known as Murray Gold, was the object of a police search for about a week after the Marlborough shooting and he made several telephone calls to the city and vicinity from the metropolitan area before he was captured by a detective in New York.

Authorities believed yesterday Continued on Page Six

Capital Is Bombed by Egyptians

Mechanized Forces Hit at Lydda, Held by Jewish Units After 2 Day Fight

Truce May Come Modified Proposals Are Seen as Resulting in Cessation

Cairo, July 13 (AP)—Aerial warfare mounted with new fury in the Holy Land today while Arab and Jewish artillery blazed away in the bitter battle for the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway.

Egyptian planes bombed Tel Aviv shortly before noon. The Israeli Air Force attacked the main Egyptian base at Gaza in southwest Palestine last night.

The Jews bolstered their position at the eastern end of the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway by capturing Suba, a stronghold just below that vital artery five miles west of Jerusalem.

An Israeli government source said Egyptian 100-pounder guns blasted Jewish sections of Jerusalem last night. The Arab Legion joined in the attack with mortar and shell fire, and the Jews replied with artillery fire on Arab positions near the Damascus gate to the old city.

The Jews, holding the vital bastions of Lydda and Er Ramle on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, launched an attack on Beit Nuba northwest of Latrun and met resistance from Arab Legion forces. Latrun blocks Jewish efforts to carry a decisive battle to the outskirts of Jerusalem.

Israeli front dispatches reported two counterattacks by mechanized Arab columns against Lydda. Guns hammered away around the rocky approaches to the Judean hills within sight of Lydda and Er Ramle, which the Jews captured after two days of fighting.

An informant associated with the Israeli Foreign Office said in Tel Aviv there seemed every reason to expect a new Palestine truce probably by the end of the week. He said it would stem from modified proposals which Count Bernadotte, the U. N. mediator, is expected to place before the Security Council.

Top Arab state chiefs were in Aqir, Lebanon, for a meeting of the Arab League's Political Committee. No date was set for the session, which will watch closely developments at Lake Success.

A delayed dispatch from Jerusalem told of considerable air activity by both the Jews and Arabs over the Holy City Sunday night. It was the first time Israeli planes bombed Arab Legion concentrations in Jerusalem's northern perimeter.

The Arabs attempted for a second time to storm out of the old walled city and take Jewish positions on Mount Zion but were beaten back, the account said.

An Egyptian Defense Ministry spokesman said Egyptian mobile forces had attacked south of Jerusalem penetrating Jewish lines in the Katamon, Mekor Haim and Alamein camp districts.

The bulletin also reported continued air activity over Tel Aviv, Aqir Airport and Jerusalem's Western suburb of Ein Karem.

The Jerusalem dispatch said Israeli ground troops had taken two heights overlooking Ein Karem which is inhabited by Arabs.

Perhaps 1,000 men supported by tanks and guns were employed by Arab Legion commanders in the counterattack in the Lydda-Er Ramle area. Rolling down out of the hills from a base at Ramallah, 13 miles north of Jerusalem, the Trans-Jordan Legionnaires burst

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Treasury Receipts
Washington, July 13 (AP)—The position held by Treasury July 8: Receipts, \$86,142,407.34; expenditures, \$100,138,224.41; balance, \$4,300,973,219.44; customs receipts for month, \$8,218,637.46; receipts fiscal year July 1, \$721,761,498.77; expenditures fiscal year, \$1,129,261,543.28 (x); excess of expenditures, \$407,500,044.51 (y); total debt, \$251,982,175,421.19; increase over previous day, \$105,878,808.29; gold assets, \$23,584,519,350.35.

(x)—Would be \$1,175,494,119.45 counting foreign and expenditures which Congress ordered excluded from budget books.

(y)—Would be \$453,732,620.68 counting foreign aid above.

Woodstock News

By Peg Hard

Mischa Auer in Hilarious Comedy At the Playhouse

Woodstock, July 12—Mischa Auer, Hollywood's mad Russian and star of more than 20 films, will be costarring with Hilla Stoddard in the hilarious comedy about show business, "Twentieth Century," by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, at the Woodstock Playhouse, beginning Tuesday evening, July 13 and continuing through Sunday, July 18.

Mr. Auer's name is associated with some of the best comedies ever made in Hollywood, including "You Can't Take It With You," "Destiny Rides Again," "Firestorm," "My Man Godfrey," and many others. In "Twentieth Century," he will play the role of Oscar Jaffe, Broadway producer, whose genius is matched only by his poverty.

Hilla Stoddard, who has starred in many Broadway productions including "Yes, My Darling Daughter," "The Rivals," with Bobby Clark, "Blithe Spirit," "Dream Girl," and "Vocal of the Turtle," will play the part of a Hollywood movie actress, whom Mr. Jaffe is attempting to sign for his next play.

"Twentieth Century" will be one of the most intricate productions of the entire season at the Woodstock Playhouse. The action of

the play takes place on the "Twentieth Century Limited," crack express of the New York Central Railroad and the set, which has been designed by E. A. Meschong, will be a realistic reproduction of that train made from actual plans and pictures supplied by the railroad. The Pullman Company has supplied many of the porters and conductors' uniforms, and other material necessary to give the most authentic production possible.

The play was first performed in 1932 in New York and at that time was enthusiastically received by critics and audiences alike. The play was then made into a movie which starred the late John Barrymore and Carole Lombard.

In addition to Mr. Auer and Miss Stoddard the cast will include Anthony Ross, who was outstanding in "All My Sons" at the Playhouse last week, and Howard Wierum. The latter two will play Oscar Jaffe's business manager and press agent respectively. There will be more than 25 persons in the entire cast.

Second Exhibition At Art Gallery

Woodstock, July 13—Over 80 drawings, paintings, Gouaches, and small sculpture are included in the non-jury show which opened at the Woodstock Art Gallery on Friday afternoon with a reception for members and non-members.

Many of the artists included are exhibiting in the gallery for the first time. The work of several students at the Art Students League is also represented, as well as a great number of the well known Woodstock artists and any number from out of town.

Contributors are Fritz Abadi, Landscape; Robert Angeloch, Stone Fence and Trees; Rosalie Berkowitz, Figure; David Bishow, Still Life; Frieda Borkman, Zinnias; Richard Burlingame, Clearing; Petra Cabot, Lamp; Anna B. Carolan, sketch; Rollin Crumpton, From Rope Measure; Gwen Davis, Head; Mercedes de Marc, Crouper; Alice Dinneen, Butterfly Orchid; Frances Dunn, Serenity of Pain; Mary Earley,

The Parade was Over; William Eastman, Fishing; Jacqueline Edwards, Still Life; Cecil Forman, Narcissus; Karl Fortess, Jilt; Boyer Gonzales, Jr., Hillside Forms; Gustave, Washington, D. C.; Gasworks; Carolyn Hiehrin, "Six Months Old"; Agnes Hart, Blue Cloud; Janice Hatcher, Abstraction; Mercy Ann Hillmann, Bob; Murray Hoffman, Phoenix Flower; Sally Jacobs, Homecoming; Richard Jeffers, Bridge No. 5; Jane Jones, Bay; Sam L. Kaner, Landscape; J. Kantor, The Storm; Mary A. Keating, The Cycle; Therese Wood Kessel, Glascoon-Hudson; Robert Keyser, Overlook Mountain; Morris Klein, Margold; Georgina Kilgus, Florida; William Kozubik, Moby Dick; Agnes Kovack, Self Portrait; William Kroll, Live Oak; Julia Leaycraft, Quinces; Marc Lee, Artists Father Wrestling; Ethel S. Leventhal, Still Life Abstraction; Eugene Ludins, The Tree; Kay McGrath, Wicker Rooster; Ethel Magalan, Dog Is Tired; Jennie Magalan, Mother and Child; Howard Mandel, Sunday Morning; Eugene McEvoy, St. Augustine, Florida; Edward Millman, Predatory Patterns; Gladys Mitchell, California; Anita Phillips, Compote; Sol Pollet, Farmhouse; Josef Presser, Rigodon; Maria Paterson Price, Still Life; Daniel Reven, Still Life; Raisa Robbins, Washday; Sara Robbins, The Sage; Gladys B. Robinson, Little Man; John Euggles, Swamp; L. R. Sander, Summer Afternoon; Helen Harvey Shotwell, The Big Camp; Adrian Siegel, Kingston Ferry.

Samuel Sigaloff, In the Shadow; V. Sigmond, The Cliff; Mal Slonin, Barns, Woodstock; Kurt Sluzer, Railway; Nancy Sumner, Lithograph; Eugene Speicher, Spring Bouquet; Frances Stein, Emmy; Dr. L. A. Stofoff, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; H. Telle, Decoration; Edna Thurber, Portrait of Glen H. Tupper; Dark Lady; Phoebe Towbin, Little Bride; Ephram, Companion Piece; Irving Vagina, Woman, Ted Wasmer, Melba; Louis Weber, La Canga Verce; Emma L. White, Plochman Lane; Louis Wilcox, Mattson's House; Reginald Wilson, Brown Pedora; Sanford Goodman, White Walnut Carving; Blanche Pelper, Composition; Amy G. Small, Iris; Hannah Small, Seated Figure; Glen H. Turner, Dark Lady; Robin Weterau, Maternity; Alfeo Faggi, Woman.

This exhibition is open to the public and will continue through July 20.

String Quartet Will Play July 15

Dr. Paul Schwartz, pianist-composer, will be the guest artist on Thursday evening, July 15 when the Woodstock String Quartet will give its second concert this season at the Methodist Hall in Woodstock at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Schwartz is well known to Ulster county audiences where he has appeared as pianist, composer and lecturer. His trio for piano, violin and cello will have its first performance in Woodstock this week. A number of his orchestral, chamber music and vocal works have been played in New York, Chicago, Columbus, Ohio as well

as over the radio. From 1932 until 1947, Dr. Schwartz, instructor in music at Bard College and is now director of music at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, where he organized the department of music last fall.

The program which will be heard includes Trio for Piano, Violin and Violoncello, opus No. 10, by Paul Schwartz; Serenade for Violin, Viola and Cello, Opus 33, Leone Sinigaglia; and Quintet for Piano, 2 violins, Viola and Cello, Cesar Franck.

Monday evening, July 19, the Woodstock String Quartet and guest artist Dr. Paul Schwartz will repeat this program at the St. James Parish Hall, Kingston, and will be assisted by the St. James Sanctuary Choir.

Committees Are Announced for Library Fair, 29th

Woodstock, July 13—Committees have been announced for the twenty-first annual Woodstock Library fair by directors Anita Stallforth and Rosalind d'Albis. The now famous fair will take place on the library grounds, Thursday afternoon, July 29, from 2 until 6 o'clock.

Handling publicity this year will be the well-known Broadway actor, Houston Richards who will be assisted by Barbara Kroll. Consultants will be Mrs. William Boyd and Miss Elsie Goddard.

Committees are: Quality table—Mrs. Blanche Rosett, chairman; Mesdames Douglas Brink, Walter Metzger, Walter Welle, Eugene H. Dawson, Alfred E. Ives and Stewart Grant.

Food—Mrs. Carl Jellinghaus, chairman; Mesdames Edward Coffey, Harlee Wilson, Benjamin Theaman, Marie Rade, Kaj Klitgaard.

Flowers, fruits and vegetables—Miss Harriet Goddard, chairman; Mesdames Henry A. Barclay, B. F. Benton, Edward Dullmeyer, William D. Hitzig, Anton Otto Fischer, Lawrence Durbin, William D. Hitzig, D. Summers, Tama and Miss Nan Mason.

Books—Mrs. Claire Friedberg, chairman; Mrs. Edwin J. Wagoner, Nancy Schoonmaker, Mesdames Betty Schroeder, Margaret Braden, the Misses Frances Rogers and Elsa Kimball, Mrs. H. S. Antonian, French books. Mrs. Alf Evers, children's books assisted by Mr. Dedrick and Jimmy Feeley.

Ice Cream—Barbara Kroll, chairman; the Misses Anita Schmedes, Ruth Lyon, Bertine Colimby, and Robert Collins.

Toys—Miss Priscilla Kennedy, chairman; Mesdames S. T. Nierenberg, J. G. Van Rijn, Adolph Heckeroth, Adrian Siegel, Margot King, Llewellyn Summers, the Misses Helen Stowell, Marie Beltrian, Aubrey Keating, Anne Middendorf.

Toy repairs—Morris Klein, Donald Milors, Dany Healey, Philip Fitz Patrick, Mrs. William Boyd and Mrs. Frederick Luhrs.

Parcel post booth—Elizabeth Wyman, chairman; Gabrielle Moncur, Patricia Geising, Rosemary Libbuit, and Mrs. Russell Fitzpatrick.

Aprons—Ruth Greenwood, Mrs. Luther Russell, Mrs. Selem and Miss Weststein.

China and glass—Gerta Steuer, chairman; Mrs. Helen Thibaut, Katherine Fischer, Mrs. Martin Schultze, Peggy Elgar.

Jewelry—Alice Fischer, Mesdames Ruth Emrich, Betty Pollet, Duane, and Mary Townley.

Flea market—Fritz Striebel, Mrs. Boyer Gonzales, and Mrs. Carl Hubbell.

Children's playground—Linda Lilly, chairman, Bryanna and Letha Thayer.

Textiles—Mrs. Maud Petersham, chairman; Mesdames Ruth Hammut, Mary Keating, Elsie Fiederus and Susan Canting.

Painting—Mrs. Philip Fitzpatrick.

Art supplies—Mrs. Fletcher Martin, chairman; Ethel Magalan, Jennie Magalan, Denny Winters and Norma Millman.

Ponies—Mrs. Milton Wagenfahr, chairman and Girl Scouts Judy Wagenfahr, Audrey Webster, and Linda Lilly.

Silhouettes—Mrs. Rudolph Weterau.

Character analysis—Mrs. John Kingsbury.

Hot dogs—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ludins.

Hamburgers—Lee Herrick.

Animals—Albert Wangler and Houston Richards.

Mens and women's clothing—Mrs. John F. Carlson, chairman; Mesdames Elizabeth Clough, Henry Morton Robinson, Louis Wilson, Albert Parker, Cornelius V. V. Sewel, Louis Segal, Clark Neher, Sally Jacobs and William Kroll.

Accessories—Mrs. Clark Neher.

Children's wear—Mrs. Louis Wilson.

Beginning July 19, the collection center will be open from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Clark Neher, chairman, will be assisted in this work by Mrs. Baer, Mrs. C. Sewell, Mrs. K. Van der Loo, Jane Neher and Patricia Shultz.

Toys needing repairs should be sent to the Catskill Book and Record Shop before July 19.

realize when he took a step beyond the pit that it was on the edge of a cliff.

Due to the illness of William Mower, owner of The Nook, this establishment is closed. Mower acquired the property a short time ago but it is understood that it is listed for sale.

Swoon Fever Play On Maverick Stage, Judy Small Is Star

Woodstock, July 13—The Maverick Summer Theatre will present, for the first time "Swoon Fever," a new play by Russ Bernhardt, director of the Maverick company, beginning Wednesday evening and continuing through Sunday, July 14. Judy Small, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Small, Maverick Road, will play the leading role of bobby-soxer, "Penny Wheeler."

Author Bernhardt describes his play as a hilarious comedy along the lines of Junior Miss. It concerns bobby soxers and the swoon age. Penny Wheeler, small town president of the Bobby Soxers, has fallen in love with a national rage singer and when she learns he is to make a local appearance, makes up her mind to marry him.

What follows involves the other members of the cast who are Dick Williams, the singer; Clifford Kirwan, as Jerry, the football hero; vien Bennett; Judith Van Wagoner; Allen Brown, Mr. Wheeler, and Kay Dawn, as Hilda the maid.

"Swoon Fever," it is understood was written in 1943 but will be presented this week for the first time. Judy's mother is, Sculptor Amy G. Small.

Next Horse Show Slated Sept. 12th; Club Picks Officers

Woodstock, July 13—At the annual meeting of the Woodstock Riding Club held on Saturday evening, officers re-elected to serve for one year were Virgil VanWagoner, president; George Hard, secretary, treasurer, and Audrey Good, secretary. Those elected to the board of directors were the officers named and Don Warren, Vreeland Van de Bogart, and Jean Cutler.

Committee chairmen appointed for the next year include Richard Shultis, trails; Peg Hard, entertainment; Jean Cutler, horse show; Vreeland Van de Bogart, activities; Don Warren, educational; Cornelius Sewell, grounds; and George Hard, membership.

Sunday, September 12, has been chosen for the date of the Fall Horse Show when the Junior League of Kingston will cooperate with the club. The Junior League will be responsible for everything in connection with the show excepting the entries and prizes, which will be handled by the club's horse show committee.

Vreeland Van de Bogart, newly elected chairman of activities has many interesting ideas for events to take place during July and August. First of these will be a field day for members and guests to be held at the club ring on Sunday, July 25. Games will be played on horseback, pulling, contests for teams of horses will be held, and numerous other events to be announced later. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. To top off

Excelsior Hose To Bring Famous Hell Drivers Here

Excelsior Hose Company, Kingston volunteer firemen, is bringing to municipal stadium, Kingston, the world's greatest thrill show, Lucky Lee Crosby's All-American Hell drivers for two performances on July 26 and 27.

This hell driver troupe has been acclaimed by experts and critics as the best in the country and has been playing before record crowds in southern and eastern cities. The 28-event, two hour program shattered all-time attendance records in Boston, Richmond and Norfolk in recent weeks and will embark on a nationwide swing to play at 24 state fairs after the Kingston show.

Featured act is the spectacular "Leap of Death" which cost the life of Lucky Al Teton, the greatest stunt driver of all time, on July 5, 1941, in Indianapolis. In this act the driver catapults in a stock sedan over a huge trailer bus which is 15 feet longer than the average Greyhound bus and is elevated 30 feet above the ground. This is a crash roll act on a straightaway.

Motorcycle daredevils and other stunt men will round out the program.

Too Many Complaints
Fremont, O., July 13 (AP)—The early "Bugaboo" plane may get the cabbage worms—but Fremont residents don't believe their sleep should be interrupted in the process. Police and state highway patrol stations here have been swamped with complaints against a low-flying airplane. Investigation showed the craft was dusting cabbage for the Fremont Kraut Co. Area residents approved of the operation, but declared they did not believe it was necessary for the plane to take off at 6:30 a. m. each day to get ahead of the worms.

Warnow Divorce Sought
Los Angeles, July 13 (AP)—Musician Mark Warnow is being divorced by Mrs. Helen Warnow, former actress, who charges cruelty. Mrs. Warnow's attorney,

the day, a picnic supper will be had on the club grounds. Corny Sewell was asked to investigate the cost of making a track for riding and driving outside the ring. Several members have sulkeys and horses trained to drive and would like to have a suitable place to use them.

Ralph Herzog, said a property settlement has been approved whereby Warner—orchestra leader, recording artist and radio music director—pays \$300 monthly for their two children and \$700 monthly alimony. The suit was filed yesterday. For 10 years Warnow directed radio's "Hit Parade." Mrs. Warnow plans to resume her acting career as a television performer.

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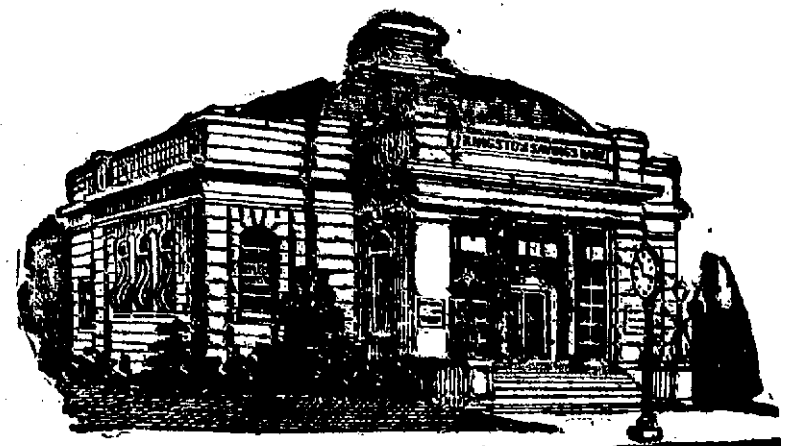
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STATEMENT OF THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK July 1st, 1948

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Cash on hand and in banks \$ 1,673,008.91	Due Depositors, including interest at 2% to date \$15,835,836.66
U. S. Government Bonds 10,377,000.00	Other Liabilities 21,592.77
Bonds of States, Cities, Towns, etc. 639,065.75	Surplus at Investment Values 2,343,846.77
Railroad Bonds 477,114.21	
Public Utility Bonds 447,187.50	
First Mortgages on Real Estate (Less Reserves) 4,473,234.01	
Banking House 42,700.00	
Promissory Notes Secured by Pass Books 7,178.00	
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Co., and Institutional Securities Corp. 52,050.00	Surplus at Market Value \$ 2,379,583.31
Other Assets 12,737.82	
\$18,201,276.20	

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Around the Village

Woodstock, July 13—Anne Webster, pianist, was the guest of Lucile Blanche, Miss Webster has come to Woodstock to attend the Art Students League.

Herman Cherry had a narrow escape last week when he fell over a cliff and landed on a pile of rocks 20 feet below. When rescued by Howard Mandell, Cherry was unconscious. He was treated by Dr. Hans Cohn. X-rays later proved no serious injuries, but bad bruises. Cherry was attending a picnic supper with about 25 other artists at the Harvey Fite place. Cherry, who arrived after dark, was not familiar with the terrain near the barbecue pit and did not



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 13, 1948

BUSINESS WEATHER

The International Statistical Bureau has just published "Commonsense About the Business Outlook", which says that the trend of business activity for the last half of 1948 should continue upwards in the United States, but with sharp differences from the same period in 1947. Canadian comment on this by Wellington Jeffers in the Toronto Globe and Mail is interesting. Canada, he says, hopes to continue the United States as its chief market and a growing market. "Moreover, we get large waves from any changing trends south of the line."

The bureau believes that election year will not deflate prices, but that 1949 is unpredictable. "Inventories are rising. There is nothing to indicate marked gains in consumption. Real buying power has increased very little and net exports will decline further probably. The personality of a new president might make some changes. There may be a temporary interruption of activity and some pressure on prices. But some price distortions will disappear, and the economy may be better balanced when 1949 begins." Mr. Jeffers writes:

"On the whole this does not give Canadians cause to worry about our chief customer. Canada probably has more reason to worry about the unpredictability in foreign events than the United States. Its special concern just now is to get United States dollars, whether for shipments to the United States or for its part in E.C.A. sales to Europe. The report that E.C.A. investigators are now in Europe studying the exchange values of various currencies to report back to Washington does carry the idea that there may be marked changes in this respect."

Mr. Jeffers is relieved that "E.R.P. has passed Congress and is accepted by President Truman in a way that is encouraging. So the financial weather, as the second half of 1948 begins, is still promising."

It is always a good idea to see ourselves as others see us, and it is reassuring to observe that Canada sees our next six months favorably.

But the good seaman keeps a weather eye out for squalls, and the experienced householder does not spend his all; he keeps heeled for the rainy day.

A British dispatch says glamour is a handicap to girl secretaries. To each his own opinion.

BRITAIN'S FIGHTER

Great Britain has a colored boxing champion, also. Dick Turpin, a Jamaican Negro, has just won the British middleweight championship. He already held the British Empire championship, which is a different title. This is the first time that a Negro has been allowed to compete for a British boxing championship. It is evident that had Turpin been barred another holder of the title could not have proved that he was the best of all possible contenders.

GOAL FOR EDUCATION

An ambitious program of expansion and development of public education facilities was outlined by the National Education Association at its recent meeting in Cleveland, O. It thinks the national bill for costs of education should be increased by almost half, and that in addition a billion dollars a year should be spent for the next decade in improving physical facilities.

One of the broad goals of the association is equalization of educational opportunities in all parts of the country, and toward that end it plans an extensive campaign for federal and financial aid to schools. It also will continue to press for state aid to school districts, where not now provided, to equalize the relative financial position of rich and poor districts within states.

The association declares that every school district should spend at least \$200 annually for each pupil, \$50 more than the present national average. If that rule prevailed the country's total yearly bill for education, now \$3,500,000,000, would rise to \$5,000,000,000. The figures are so huge as to be almost

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE BOSSES

Political bosses are, I suppose, inevitable in our society. When the direct primaries were introduced in many states, it was hoped that they would destroy the power of the boss; actually this reform accomplished very little. The bosses continue to manipulate the people's vote, in many places offering candidates who are a disgrace to the electorate but for whom there is no alternative on the ticket.

The principal opposition to Harry Truman comes from the bosses who fear that he cannot defeat Tom Dewey. The business of the boss is to win an election. Ed Flynn, in one of the best textbooks on American politics, "You're the Boss," not only emphasizes this fact but blames the existence and the power of the boss on the political laziness and ineptitude of the people.

The bosses therefore would prefer a candidate other than Harry Truman, not because they favor Eisenhower or Douglas but because they are more concerned with electing local candidates who might be swamped by a tidal wave. They do not want District Attorneys who, in many places, represent the true power of the boss, defeated. They would also like to have a choice in the selection of Federal District Attorneys who as in New Jersey, can be of great service to the Boss.

When Hague of New Jersey announced his support of Eisenhower, he did not represent any principle in the Democratic Party; his concern was for his dying organization. He has had 16 years of good times; he wants a fighting chance at having four more years of it. The endorsement is an insult to Dr. Eisenhower.

The certainty of the Bosses that Harry Truman cannot be elected has nothing to do with Tom Dewey. They know that the New Deal amalgam, which James Roosevelt and Leon Henderson are trying to restore, has fallen into splinters. It is impossible to reconstitute the New Deal without the use of the Communist apparatus, as the late Sidney Hillman well understood. It is ridiculous to assume that the Communists would switch from Wallace to Eisenhower, but it is not outside possibility to assume that they would switch from Wallace to Douglas. For the Wallace campaign is not what it was at the start and the liberals and their allies hate to be left out in the cold.

Therefore, the Bosses want a candidate who can make a deal with the so-called liberals, the Left-Wingers, the Communists, and all the fringe groups who would like to continue to play a part in the political life of the country without, on the part of the Communists, offending Stalin, and on the part of the non-Communist Left Wingers, being absorbed by the Right. Douglas's article in the Reader's Digest may imply his chances with Stalin, although the Communists want Truman out at any cost. The Bosses are in the business of garnering votes so that they remain in power. They supplement their income by being able to make satisfactory and helpful arrangements for clients.

And that leads to the second point, which is the prospect of a deal with the Communists. Mr. Truman has withheld important data from Congressional Committees which aborted many probes. In the course of 16 years, some in power have been careless in their arrangements and some, it is reputed, have been neglectful in their income tax returns. How much of what goes the rounds is fact and how much hearsay will not be known until the power of subpoena is employed with Presidential consent and with an Attorney General in the Department of Justice.

The hysteria which some Democrats display over the possibility of a Truman defeat would indicate that a strong fire burns under that smoke. It is not good politics to oppose Truman's nomination, but it may be all that is left for those who fear the consequences of his election. It will be tough on Dewey and his clients either way now; if Dewey is elected, he will sure get the naughty boys; should Truman be elected, he will seek revenge. They would prefer anybody else now.

Why not try Henry Wallace and give the country to Joe Stalin? (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

INDUSTRIAL NOISE AND HEARING

While there is no question but that noise interferes with the work of individuals doing mental work to the extent of being as high as 40 per cent, and of those doing physical work as much as 10 to 15 per cent, the actual amount of damage done to hearing has not been as carefully estimated.

It has been known for many years that where much loud hammering is done in an industrial plant, such as boiler-making for instance, real damage and a measured amount of loss of hearing occur. Compensation boards award compensation in these cases. Just how much loss of hearing has been caused is, however, not "always" properly estimated for various reasons. Thus, in "Connecticut State Medical Journal," Hartford, Dr. W. Machio mentions factors explaining the lack of clear understanding of the problem of the effects of noise on the actual hearing ability of the workman.

The first step should be the arranging of satisfactory hearing tests "before" the workman starts work in any factory. The hearing can be measured by the audiometer or other methods so that after weeks, months or years of employment the actual amount in loss of hearing due to employment can be measured.

Of course, as with veterans and others, the fact that the workman is perhaps several years older when the loss of hearing occurs, also must be kept in mind by all concerned.

Another important point is the survey of groups more exposed to noise than others. The amount of loss of hearing and the loss of ability to hear sounds of normal, high and low intensity must be estimated as they occur at various places in the plant. The old methods of testing hearing ability, such as whispering or speaking in a low, medium or high voice at measured distances, are not employed now. The new instruments, especially the audiometer, enables the physician to measure accurately the hearing ability of several individuals at the same time.

Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer

Send today for Dr. Barton's handy leaflet entitled "Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer." To obtain just send 5 cents, coin preferred, and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing. The Bell Syndicate, 400 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

meaningless, but the educators say they are not pulled out of a hat, but are based on experience. The American school system is the best in the world, but it could be still better. One mistake to be avoided, however, is that of thinking that it could be made better simply by spending more money.

Pennsylvania will extend its Turnpike clear across the state. Many states are less eager to speed the well-heeled tourist from border to border.

The beauties of domestic geese, insists a goose fan, have never been properly appreciated, in the barnyard or elsewhere. What the geese need is a better public relations department.

Haunted



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Philadelphia—Should the warring Democrats happen to compromise their differences by picking Justice William Orville Douglas as their presidential or vice-presidential candidate, an old, old rivalry with Tom Dewey would be revived.

For Dewey and Douglas were members of the same class at Columbia Law School, Douglas at the top of the class, Dewey not so near the top, with both rivals in law-school debates. F.D.R., who had to run against Dewey in 1944, always said that one reason he liked to have Bill Douglas around was because he knew how to get the best of Dewey.

Should the Democratic lightning strike Douglas at Philadelphia, it would bring belated fulfillment of Roosevelt's original wishes four years late. For at the 1944 convention which finally nominated Harry Truman as vice-president, Douglas's name was mentioned first in the letter which F.D.R. wrote Bob Hannegan expressing his choice of running mate.

But Hannegan, determined to put across his old Missis friend, withheld publication of the letter until after the Truman bandwagon had gathered momentum.

Douglas' Handicap

Justice Douglas has suffered politically from one of Franklin Roosevelt's pet policies—his desire to keep the Supreme Court as a protective bulwark against reaction. Fearful that his social program would be hacked down by the judiciary—as it was by the Supreme Court prior to 1938—and worried lest reactionary successors sabotage the New Deal, F.D.R. appointed some of his ablest young executives to the bench. Douglas was one of them.

There his hands have been tied politically, and he has dropped partially out of sight. When you first meet Douglas, he looks as innocuous as a male ribbon clerk and talks as pleasantly as Robert Taylor. But when the New York financial writers staged their annual dinner back in 1938, they handed the then chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission—Mr. Douglas—a black-snake whip in token of what he had been doing to Wall Street.

Douglas came to Washington shortly after the financial debacle of 1932, joined the newly created Securities and Exchange Commission, and undertook the job of cleaning up a system of financial bribery which had skimmed the savings from millions of investors.

Today the Street is an example of virtue compared with what it was then, and one reason was Douglas' whipcracking. Before he finished he had sent Richard Whitney, onetime pillar of Wall Street respectability, to the penitentiary.

Up By The Bootstraps

Justice Douglas got his early training under the late Chief Justice Harlan Stone, when the latter was Dean of the Columbia Law School. Douglas, a rawboned, gangling youngster from Yakima, Wash., had arrived in New York with exactly 36 cents in his pocket, applied for a small loan from Columbia, and sold papers on the streets of Manhattan to make the loan go further.

Once when his finances were desperately low, and it looked as if he would have to drop out, Dean Stone took two hours out of a busy day to help Douglas get a new job.

The youngest Justice of the Supreme Court looks Scotch and is Scotch. Perhaps it is this inheritance plus the fact that he raised himself by his own bootstraps, which has given Bill certain Calvin Coolidge characteristics. Even with the salary of a Justice of the Supreme Court, Bill used to walk to his home a few blocks away in Maryland, in order to save 20 cents extra taxi fare. The border between the District and Maryland marks the taxi zone limit.

And when the Douglasses later rented a suite in the Anchorage apartment house, its owner at one time asked her attorney to bring an eviction suit against the Justice of the Supreme Court because the Douglasses family kept food in a cold-air locker outside the window and hung the washing up in too conspicuous a place. The attorney, Fontaine Bradley, nearly had a fit at the idea of suing a Justice of the Supreme Court, finally persuaded the apartment-house owner that the Douglasses

were going to move anyway—which they did.

Milly Douglas, the Justice's daughter, seems to inherit her father's Scotch independence, and last year amazed social Washington by getting a job as a soda-jerk in an Alexandria, Va., drug-store.

Wearing the Black Robe

On the Supreme Court Douglas has been a restless, prodigious worker. Leaving social engagements early, he goes home every night to work on opinions. Along with Justice Hugo Black, he has usually led the court in the number of decisions handed down.

For some time it has been known that Douglas was fidgety on the court and had his eye on more exciting pastures. In fact, when Harold Ickes resigned as Secretary of the Interior, Truman offered him the Ickes vacancy and Douglas was briefly tempted. But a couple of visits at the White House and the sight of the Missouri gang specializing on bourbon and branch water rather than affairs of state, convinced Douglas that he could serve his country more effectively on the bench—though more prosaically.

Douglas was a close friend and intimate adviser of Roosevelt's to the very end. His work was not neglected, because a Supreme Court Justice isn't supposed to get mixed up in the administrative branch of the government. But Douglas helped out on various national defense matters, especially the development of adequate electric power. It was his quiet backstage work on this, long before Pearl Harbor, that was responsible for the nation having enough power to take care of its tremendous war needs, including the manufacture of the atomic bomb.

Douglas has said he wasn't seeking any political office—which is true. Right now he is out in the Columbia River basin country where he grew up and where he always spends the summer, fishing, riding a cow pony, and enjoying his neighbors. There he would prefer to stay.

But if the Philadelphia convention should nominate him, Douglas will serve. For Bill Douglas has never shirked a call of duty from his country.

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So They Say...

We will do everything possible to maintain peace. All governments must understand that peace is important for all people. My government and my people are friendly to the people of the United States.

—A. S. Panyushkin, Soviet ambassador to the U. S.

The menace of Communism lies primarily in those areas of American life where the promise of democracy remains unfulfilled. —President Truman.

We know now that knowledge is not a gift; it is a challenge. —Dr. Raymond D. Fosdick, president of the Rockefeller Foundation.

A moratorium would impair the credit standing of the European countries and make it more difficult for them to secure finance from private sources now and in the future. —Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, opposing a moratorium on debts of Marshall Plan countries.

The time will come, although it may be far distant, when differences in social theories will be settled by facts and figures. But our immediate problem is to prevent attempts to settle them by bombs and bacteria. —A. L. M. Wiggins, undersecretary of the Treasury.

Today at Convention

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Philadelphia, July 13—Long after the Democratic national convention will have passed into history, the maneuvers and counter-maneuvers of these last few days will have an important effect on the future of the party.

Those Democrats who wanted President Truman to step aside will be the first after Election Day, in the event that Dewey has won the presidency, to declare that the defeat was due entirely to Mr. Truman's stubbornness.

The New Dealers will claim that Justice Douglas might have won if he could have been nominated with the blessing of the outgoing leader of the party.

The southerners will claim that a liberal conservative could have won.

About the only thing all factions of the party will agree on, if defeat comes next autumn, is that Mr. Truman was personally responsible.

This could hardly be an auspicious state of affairs in which to begin a reorganization of the party. It could mean the beginning of political fratricide such as the Republicans experienced in 1912 and did not really recover from until 1920.

There will be some who will predict the disintegration of the Democratic party and the realignment of the two major parties with new elements in each. This is always predicted when one party or the other seems to be losing popular favor. What happens usually is not the formation of a powerful third party but the splitting off of factions which ultimately find it desirable to go back to the main party in a contest for power.

Henry Wallace will not get anywhere with his third party. He might have been a towering figure at this convention if he had stayed within the Democratic cabinet. He would have been the logical choice of the "moderate" faction in 1944, came within a few votes of winning the vice presidential nomination for him.

The battle for control of the Democratic Party will begin immediately after the election. The

battle will go on for a long time and the first casualties will be the Trumanites. Many of them who moved over to Truman belatedly will point with pride nevertheless to the record made before this convention assembled—the drive to get Eisenhower to run, curiously enough, if Truman had been willing to step aside, it is a broad question whether anyone would have placed, except Eisenhower, could win the coming election. It must be assumed that the general would not have accepted the nomination even if Mr. Truman had asked him to do so. The fact is the Democrats didn't develop any real leaders in the 12 years since the late Franklin D. Roosevelt ran the party. It takes time to develop leaders. The Republicans had a dearth of good men after the defeat of Hoover in 1932 and it took a long while to bring out the half-dozen candidates of stature who strove to win the nomination here last month.

The struggle between New Deal and anti-New Deal, which is really the equivalent of conservative and radical factionalism, will continue with considerable intensity.

If the Republicans after winning the next election should run into an economic jam, due either to a sudden change in the tariff or to a miscalculation of the tariff problem, the radical New Dealers will make headway in gaining control of the Democratic party.

So what is done here this week will prepare the record. What looks irrelevant and inconsequential today may some day assume real importance. Those who have wanted to sidetrack Truman will say "I told you so" next November if Dewey wins and their condemnation of the President will be as severe as their espousal of Eisenhower was enthusiastic. There are long faces to be seen already. The late Eisenhower may have been a counsel of desperation but it was a revelation also of an expected defeat if Truman were nominated. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, July 12—During the war, the "membership" of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union rose to more than 300,000. There were seasonal fluctuations. In winter, when government construction was curtailed, the rolls would shrink by more than 100,000 head from the fair weather maximum. The standard initiation fee was \$50. The local unions kept \$45. The other \$5 went to the international headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Actually, "membership" was a poetic term, when a contractor set up his shanties to start making a road or ditching for the Big Inch, the bosses of the regional local set up shop, too. They demanded an "initiation" fee of \$50 from each farmer, miner or other applicant for pick-and-shovel work. The custom was to permit the stiff to pay this at the rate of \$5 or \$10 a week. Then they were "initiated." They might be canned so that new suckers could be taken on and "initiated." The contractors in these lines are no better than the union mob. By collusion, they add to their bids the cost of the union shakedowns. The ultimate consumer, usually the taxpayer in the last 15 years, pays the cost.

On the war "projects" the working citizen had no change. The employer cut right under the eyes of the Department of Justice and of the parent union, too. The government indicted old Joe Moreschi, the international president, as well as his son, Faust. But the old man's indictment was dismissed after five years and the kid got four months and a suspended sentence for the same.

Old Joe had been president since 1928, but he was "elected" in that year by a gang of parasites constituting the executive board, every one of whom, with one exception, had been elected by a succession of similar parasites. In a period of 30 years the union did not hold a convention or an election by ballot of the members.

The secretary-treasurer, Achilles Persion, may or may not have been elected. The fog of antiquity blurs him. He was secretary-treasurer in 1911 when the thirty-year hiatus started. He is still there today.

Meanwhile, every now and again, the boys have put their heads together and unanimously voted to raise their own pay. In 1931, they voted \$10,000 to send Joe Moreschi to England as "franchise" agent for the American Federation of Labor to the British Trade Union Congress. Even granting that the mission was legitimate, the reasonable cost could have been covered lavishly with \$1500.

Meanwhile, however, they tenaciously refused on technical dodges to pay burial benefits to the widow of departed brothers and upheld fines against ignorant laborers for speaking out of turn to grafting padrones. (Copyright, 1948, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 13, 1928—Mrs. Richard B. Gillen, 275, Knights of Columbus, celebrated the 25th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone for their headquarters at Broadway and Andrew street.

A certificate of incorporation was filed with Department of State by Tillson Volunteer Fire Company.

Ferrill . . .

Continued from Page One

that Guralnick might have been hit by one or more of the four shots fired at him by a state trooper as he jumped from the truck in which he and the two other prisoners were riding near the intersection of Routes 32 and 17 Sunday afternoon.

The trio, who had abandoned the car taken from Kingston, at Newburgh, had hatched a plan to escape by light of the fact that the Deputy Sheriff William Frost and Officer Harry Martin of the Kingston police, who lost track of them at New Paltz.

Two Are Recovering

Meanwhile, Kents Young, the day jailer who was beaten over the head as the five escaped, and Deputy Sheriff William Frost, who was with them, were reported recovering satisfactorily from their injuries.

Jailer Young was discharged from the Kingston Hospital Monday afternoon following treatment for a deep gash on the forehead and other bruises and injuries of the upper body. He is expected to remain off duty for several days.

Deputy Sheriff Frost also has a wound on the top of his head and was scheduled to be X-rayed today to determine the extent of apparent shoulder and back injuries.

Frost said today that he was uncertain whether more than one of the prisoners struck him. Things happened so quickly, he said, that he could not be sure, but he was more certain that Guralnick was the one who struck Jailer Young several times.

At least two or three of the escaping prisoners carried pieces of plumbing which they made their weapons. They got them from parts of a toilet seat which they had ripped from a wall and they made their escape through the hole left in the wall.

Deputy Sheriff Frost said he was dazed from the beating and his vision was momentarily hazy when he got to his feet. He saw the jailer bleeding nearby as he went to his feet and said he was "going after them." He ran out and was joined by Officer Harry Martin in the chase, and the two encountered the trio in the getaway car on Crown street.

Frost said that the car was headed directly toward the sheriff's auto as he came upon the trio and that a head-on collision was avoided only by the fact that the driver, Guralnick, swerved the wheel as he fired two or three times to stop the get-away.

Considerable time was lost in the chase by the fact that it was necessary to turn the sheriff's car around before pursuing the trio. They were in sight for some distance on the slightly crooked leading into New Paltz, he said, but the officers lost track of them at an intersection in the village.

Clearance Expected

Halifax, N. W., July 13 (AP)—Clearances were expected today for the nine Americans forced down Sunday in a B-17 bomber at nearby Eastern House airport. The clearance will permit them to take off from Halifax, Canadian customs officials had impounded the flying fortress, and the men were checked by immigration officials when they failed to produce clearance papers.

The line-type machine was invented in 1885 by Ottmar Mergenthaler of Baltimore.

Keystone Custodian Funds

Certificates of Participation in the "Keystone" Fund are now being issued. The fund is a joint effort of the B-1, 2, 3 and 4 in Bonds Series, B-1, 2, 3 in Preferred Stocks Series, and B-1, 2, 3, 4 in Common Stocks Series. The fund is managed by Chilson, Newbery & Co., Inc., 40 Main St., Kingston, Phone 2424.

Chilson, Newbery & Co., Inc.

INVESTMENTS
40 MAIN ST., KINGSTON
PHONE 2424

AUTO LOANS

SAVE UP TO 1/3 ON THE COST OF FINANCING YOUR CAR

We invite you to compare our auto loan rates with any other finance plan. WE KNOW WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

The Rondout National Bank
23 EAST STRAND TEL. 155 KINGSTON
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

How to Reduce Monthly Payments

Check the monthly payment below on the cash you need to pay your obligations in full.

Pick Your Own Payments	5 Mo.	12 Mo.	20 Mo.
\$100	\$21.52	\$9.75	\$6.41
\$200	\$42.85	\$19.33	\$12.85
\$300	\$64.11	\$28.92	\$19.28

Allow payments each week, bi-weekly, or on other basis. Rates are in proportion (1947)

Don't borrow unnecessarily, but if reducing your present monthly payment solves a problem, then don't hesitate to see me. Come in or phone today.

Geo. J. Carpenter YES MAN

Personal Finance Co.
of N. Y.

End Route, over Newburgh's, 319 Wall St., or Phone 1470, 1471, through 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1565, 1566, 1567, 1568, 1569, 1570, 1571, 1572, 1573, 1574, 1575, 1576, 1577, 1578, 1579, 1580, 1581, 1582, 1583, 1584, 1585, 1586, 1587, 1588, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1593, 1594, 1595, 1596, 1597, 1598, 1599, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 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McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Squeeze Play Wins Six No Trump Bid

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

Five weeks in a hospital keep a fellow somewhat tied down. However, bridge players were very good about bringing me material, and my former staff of the American Contract Bridge League came along with a week's supply of hands.

This is the second one, and it is from Mrs. R. F. S. Harris, who is known to players throughout the country because she keeps their master point records. She knows whether you have one point to your credit, or 1250.

Most of the players who held the South cards in today's hand arrived at a contract of six clubs, but Mrs. Harris (North) did not give her partner a chance to do

Mrs. Harris																							
♠ A K 9 5		♠ J 10 6 2																					
♥ K Q 3		♥ J 7 6																					
♦ Q J 8 2		♦ 3 2																					
♣ 10 5		♣ A 7 4																					
		♣ None																					
<table border="1"> <tr> <td>♠</td><td>N</td><td>♠</td><td>J 10 6 2</td></tr> <tr> <td>♥</td><td>E</td><td>♥</td><td>J 7 6</td></tr> <tr> <td>♦</td><td>S</td><td>♦</td><td>3 2</td></tr> <tr> <td>♣</td><td>W</td><td>♣</td><td>A 7 4</td></tr> <tr> <td></td><td>Dealer</td><td></td><td>♣ None</td></tr> </table>				♠	N	♠	J 10 6 2	♥	E	♥	J 7 6	♦	S	♦	3 2	♣	W	♣	A 7 4		Dealer		♣ None
♠	N	♠	J 10 6 2																				
♥	E	♥	J 7 6																				
♦	S	♦	3 2																				
♣	W	♣	A 7 4																				
	Dealer		♣ None																				
Tournament—N-S vul.																							
South	West	North	East																				
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass																				
2 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass																				
3 ♠	Pass	5 N.T.	Pass																				
4 ♠	Pass	6 N.T.	Pass																				
Opening—♥ 6																							

so. When she bid four no trump, and her partner showed two aces with the five-heart response, Mrs. Harris bid five no trump asking for kings. South had to bid six hearts to show two kings, whereupon Mrs. Harris bid six no trump.

She won the opening lead of the six of hearts in dummy. Thinking that she did not have much of a problem, she cashed the ace of clubs, only to learn the sad news when East showed out. She could not cash a second club at this time.

The proper play, which Mrs. Harris made, was to lead the king of diamonds from dummy. She continued with the small diamond, East won and returned another heart which declarer won in her own hand with the queen.

Now Mrs. Harris cashed three spades and the king of hearts, and on the play of the heart West was squeezed. He could not hold three clubs and two diamonds. If he discarded the diamond, declarer would cash the good diamond and once again West would be squeezed. If West discarded a club, declarer had the valuable club left in her hand to go over and run all of dummy's good clubs.

News of Our Own Service Folks

Two More Enlist

Charles F. Relyea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Relyea, of Hurley, and Louis J. Crispell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Crispell, 204 Downs street, were accepted at the local Army and Air Force recruiting station for enlistment in the U. S. Air Force.

Both men enlisted for a period of three years, and will take their basic training at the U. S. Air Force Training Center, San Antonio, Tex.

For an opportunity unequalled, First Sgt. M. L. Venable of the local recruiting station suggests the aviation career plan which is available to any unmarried male high school graduate between 17 and 34 years of age.

This plan enables high school graduates, before enlisting, to choose and qualify for the specialized school offering the training in which the applicant is most interested. If the applicant qualifies for the course he prefers, he is assured of being sent to the school after enlisting and completing basic training.

Additional information may be secured from the local recruiting office, second floor, Central Post-office building in Kingston.

50th Birthday for Lifebuoy Health Soap

Fifty years ago this month the first cake of Lifebuoy Health Soap was made in Cambridge, Mass. The initial batch included but 50 cakes. Today, Lifebuoy is one of the largest selling bath soaps in the United States and in the fifty years of its existence over four and a half billion cakes have done their bit toward making the United States the cleanest nation on earth.

In celebration of the 50th birthday of its oldest product, Lever Brothers Company is dressing Lifebuoy in a brand new package. While the container used is the same attractive red color as of old, it has been streamlined and simplified in line with the modern era.

Lever Brothers has chosen the nation's newspapers to tell the American people the results of the scientific tests which prove that Lifebuoy in your daily bath, with its exclusive, purifying ingredient, gets skin cleaner, as no other leading soap can.

"We feel that it is both logic and sound to present this news through newspapers," says J. H. Gilman, vice president in charge of advertising.

Fire Chief's Fire

Mitchell, S. D., 170—It was a dull afternoon when Fire Chief Asa B. Wheeler responded to a telephone alarm. He dashed out with the fire engine to help extinguish a blaze in his own car.

The UP-TO-DATE Company's Store Was Closed All Day Tuesday, July 13th for the purpose of readjusting and marking down stocks for the

ANNUAL JULY Clearance

Sale Starts Wednesday, July 14th at 10 a. m.

SUITS

Misses Small Sizes
A Limited Number
Values to \$39.75
Final Sale Price
\$10.00

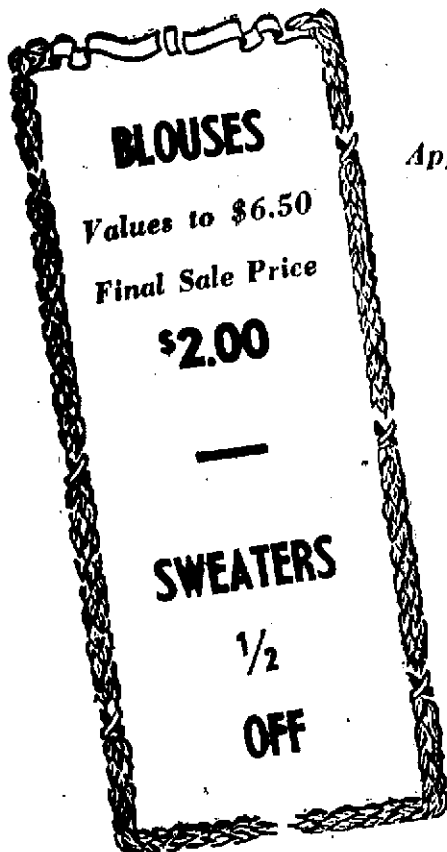
SUITS

For
Misses and Women
Values to \$49.75
Final Sale Price
\$29.75

SUITS

For
Misses and Women
Values to \$69.75
Final Sale Price
\$39.75

One Rack of
ODDS and ENDS
Values to \$19.75
Final Sale Price
No Try-ons
\$2.00



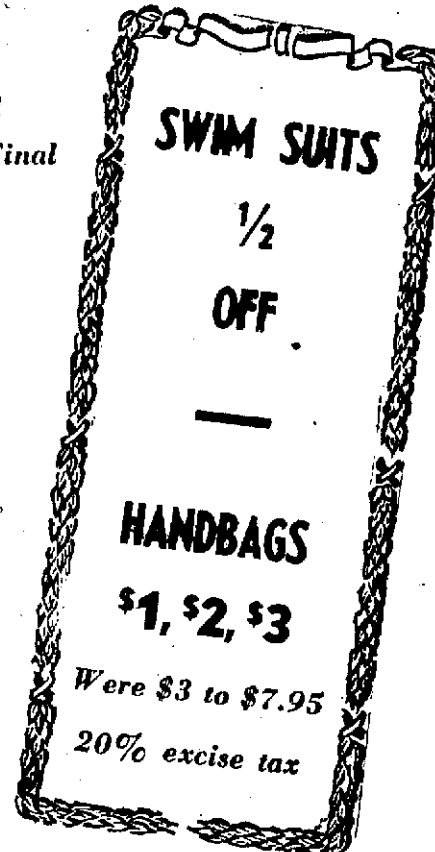
No Approvals

DRESSES
For Misses and Women
Values to \$19.75
Final Sale Price
\$7.95

DRESSES
For Misses and Women
Values to \$25.00
Final Sale Price
\$12.75

DRESSES
For Misses and Women
Values to \$22.95
Final Sale Price
\$10.00

Hundreds of High Cost
DRESSES
Reduced proportionately for immediate disposal.
DRESSES for now or later. Mothers, take advantage of this dress offering tremendous savings for outfitting the junior miss and misses for high school and college.



All Sales Final

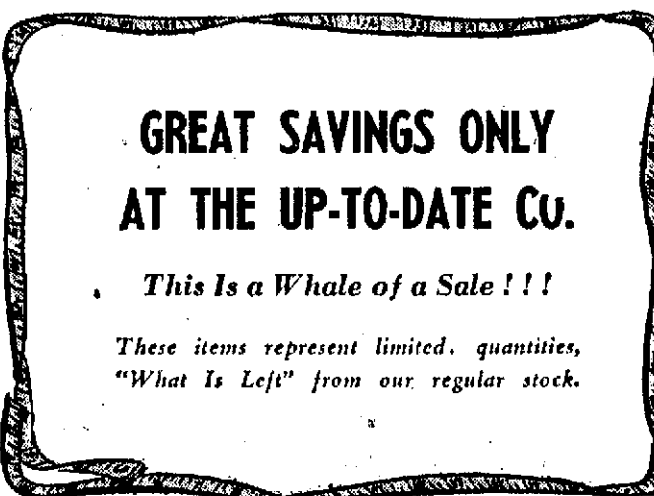
COATS

Toppers
A Limited Number
Misses Sizes Only
Values to \$45.00
Final Sale Price
\$25.00

COATS

Women's
The Famous Princess & Starling Brands
Values to \$59.75
Final Sale Price
\$35.00

All Sales Final



All High Cost
COATS
Tremendously Reduced

MILLINERY

What's Left
Reduced for
Immediate Disposal

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THE UP-TO-DATE COMPANY

"Quality Always"

330 WALL ST.

ALL SALES FINAL — NO APPROVALS

KINGSTON, N. Y.



Chaplain: "What are your politics?" (In penitentiary to intelligent looking convict.)
Convict: (Gazing through the bars) "Well, I haven't come out for anybody yet."

First Nurse: "I was never so tickled in my life as when I boarded that homeward bound boat, after the war, I came across with a lot of wounded soldiers."
Second Nurse: "So did I—and twelve officers."

"An English observer laments some of nature's counterbalancing. He notes, for example, that by the time a business executive attains the status where he can take a couple of hours to luncheon, without question, his doctor limits him to two Graham crackers and a glass of milk."

Beware of women who pretend to be timid.

What Better Time?
Each day food prices skyward climb.
(It's awful how they skin folks!)
Methtinks 't would be a splendid time
For visiting one's kinfolks.
Mrs. Galla Blandin.

Poverty is uncomfortable, as I can testify: but nine times out of ten the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim for himself.
James A. Garfield.

The haughty Englishman was endeavoring to impress the importance of his family upon his guide in the Highlands.
Englishman: "My ancestors," (with a theatrical gesture) "have had the right to bear arms for the last three hundred years."
Scott: "Hoot mon, my ancestors have had the right to bare legs for the last 2,000 years."

Boy: What's a convalescent?
Doctor: A patient who is still alive.

She: "Thanks for the hug."
Seabee: "The pressure was all mine."

When a flattering male tells a girl that she's wonderful, she smiles for two reasons: she knows

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatto



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN
Carelessness is why beauty spots, when they become pensive spots, cease to be beauty spots.

A good golfer often is known by the clubs he belongs to or the ones that belong to him.

The house shortage means less moving these days—and fewer new neighbors to talk about.

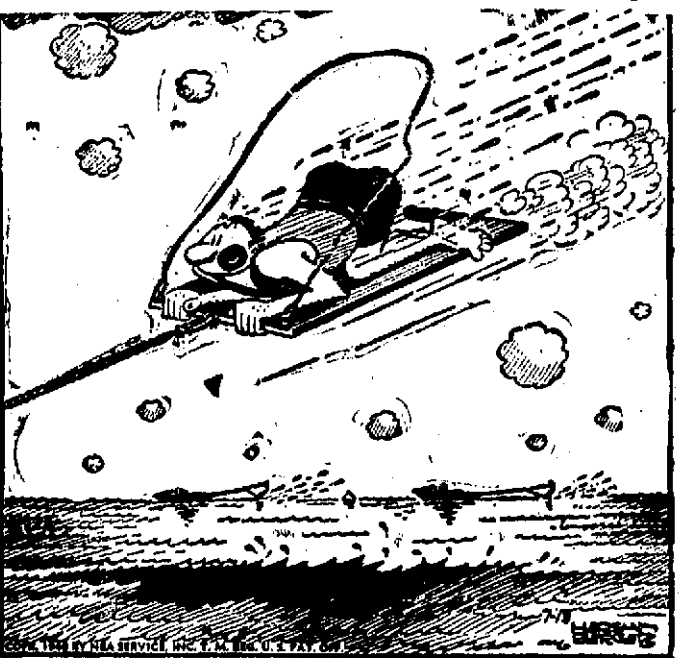


For every person who brags about being bright there are dozens ready to do the polishing off.

When a flattering male tells a girl that she's wonderful, she smiles for two reasons: she knows

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herabberger



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

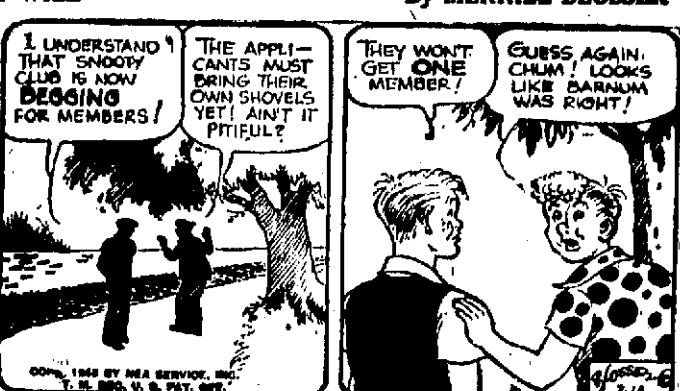
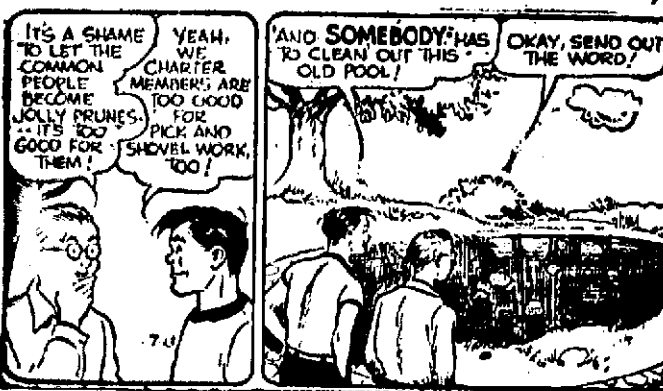
with MAJOR HOOPLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

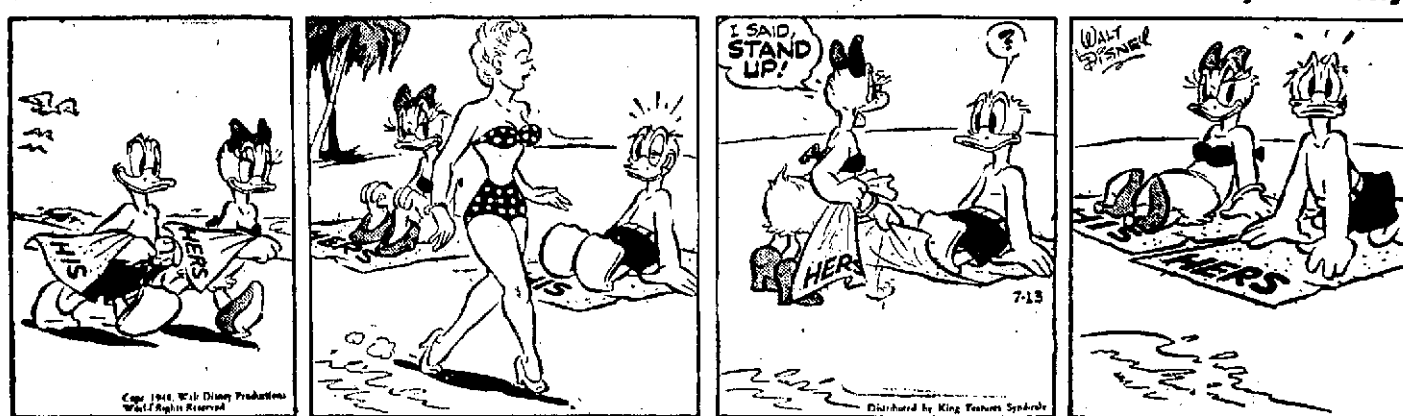
YES, THEY WILL

By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK

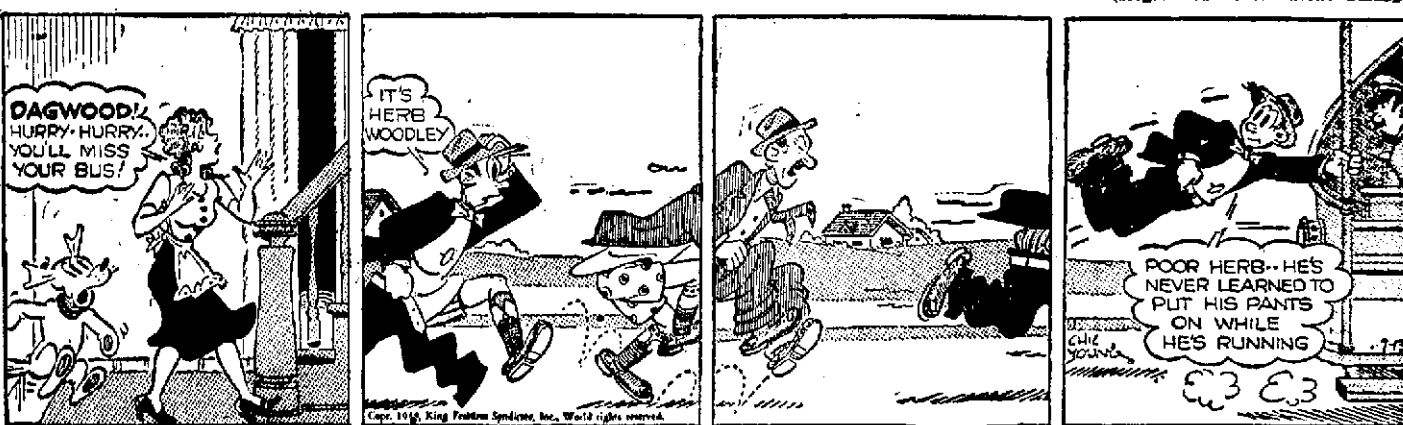
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

HERB SHOULD WEAR LONGER COATS!

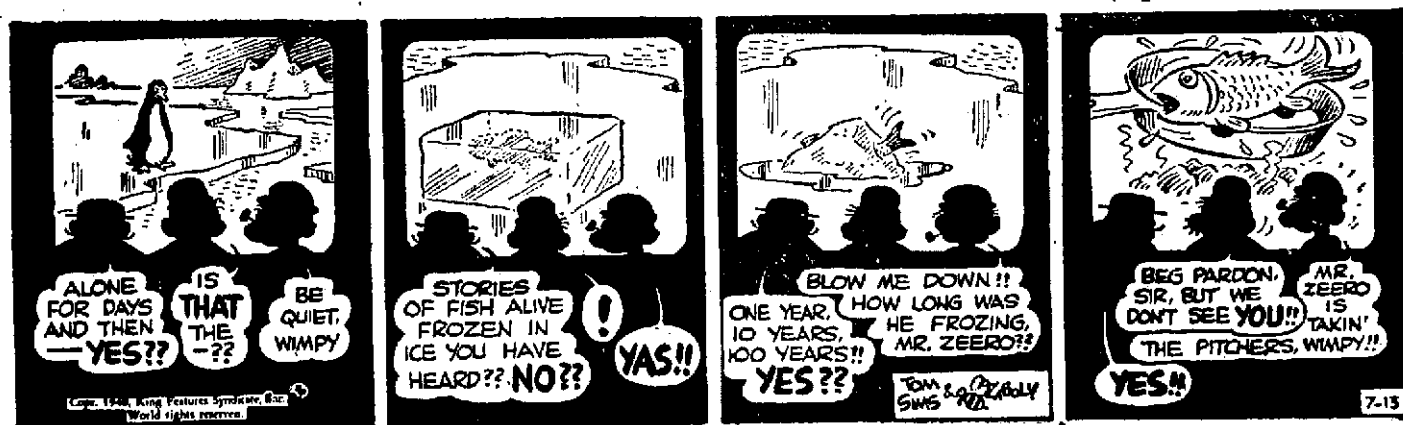
By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

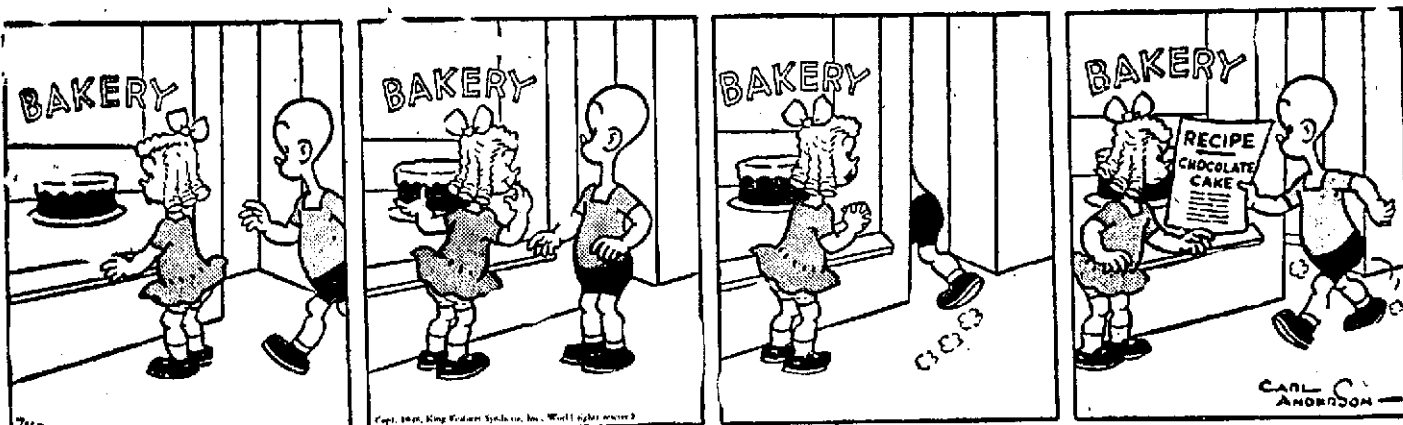
"COLD SNAP"

By TOM SIMS and S. ZABOY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



HENRY

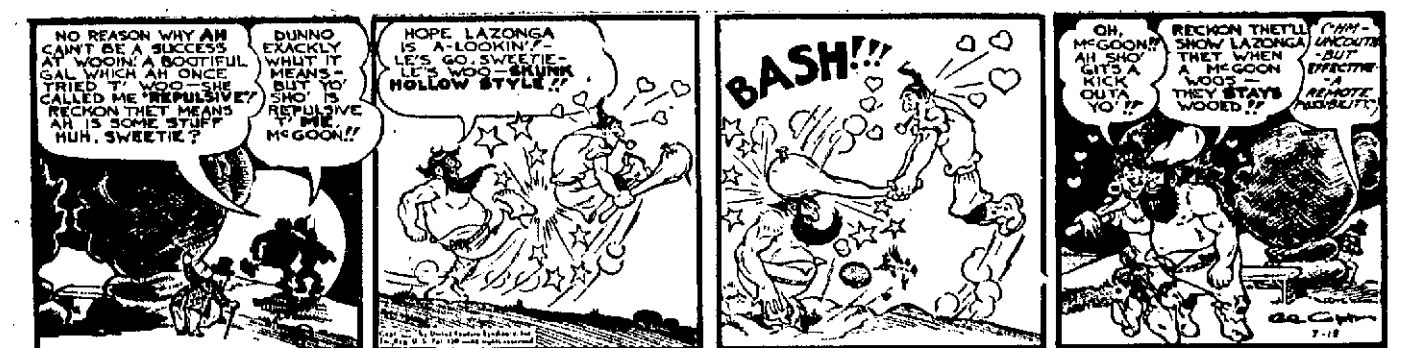
By Carl Anderson



L'L ARNER

THE WAY OF A MAN WITH A MAID!

By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

OPERATIONS BEGIN

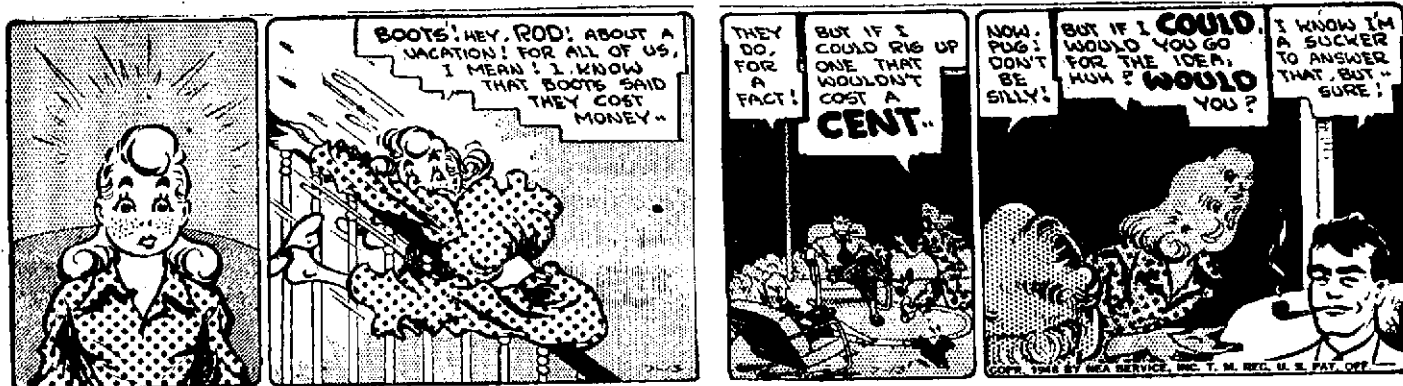
By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HEAR! HEAR!

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

IT'S A BIG IDEA

By V. T. HAMLEN



LeFevre Declares G.O.P. Convention Is Real Democracy

Congressman Pays Tribute to Late Philip Elting; Foresees Era of Restoration

The annual Ulster county Republican convention is a prime example of political democracy in action, Congressman Jay LeFevre, of New Paltz, said in his speech before the Republican convention Saturday at the municipal auditorium.

LeFevre paid tribute to the late Philip Elting for having established the format of the annual conventions in the county and pointed out that delegates from every township in the county could vote for their favorite candidates for various offices.

The congressman closed his speech with a warning, assuring that a Republican president cooperating with a Republican Congress, our American citizens can look forward to an era that will restore faith and government by the people and for the people.

The speech follows:

One of my greatest pleasures is to attend our annual Ulster county Republican conventions. This meeting is so similar to our great national Republican conventions that we to this day praise our famed former leader, Mr. Philip Elting, for instigating this system. Of course we lack the bands, the crowds, the uproar and the lengthy speeches that several of us recently witnessed at Philadelphia, but we do have the enthusiasm and what seems most important to me, we have delegates from every township in the county, elected at their town caucuses to represent their home town people to vote for their favorite candidates for the various county and state offices. This sort of political gathering is democracy in action, right from the grass roots. Our county chairmen, following Mr. Elting, Judge Roscoe Elsworth and Senator Wicks have fortunately seen fit to continue this practice and I hope we in Ulster always continue it.

This morning you delegates will later nominate candidates to run on the Republican ticket this November. I know you will select diligent and worthy men for these offices. Men who are willing to put ahead of personal gain, the faithful performance of their duties for the best interests of their constituents.

This coming November election is the most important election this nation has ever faced. The Democrats are having a terrible time in deciding who their candidate for Chief Executive will be, but you can bet they will have one. The Republicans have already made their selection. Let us not discount too much Henry Wallace and his cohorts. Foremost among the issues this year is that of our relations with Soviet Russia. Most of us now realize that the tension between that government and our own is not a matter which can be adjusted by diplomacy.

This tension must relax or we must look for a break. God forbid the latter, as none of us can visualize the horror and destruction that would result. We need not fear that Henry Wallace can influence American policy, but that Moscow may think he can. The way to fight Russia is to make capitalism and democracy more efficient.

Here at home we have our troubles, but I believe practically all of them can be remedied by a further increase in production. Clothing, food and housing all require heavy expenditures these days but as plant capacity and material supply increases, our production will edge upward. Economic security will help assure political security. All of us must take more interest in our national affairs. I believe our greatest civic scandal here in the U.S. is the huge stay-at-home vote. Less than 60% of our qualified voters ever get to the polls, which means that in a presidential year approximately 25 million do not vote.

I feel confident that each and everyone of you is pleased and happy over the Republican candidates selected at Philadelphia. Ever since Tom Dewey has been governor of New York, we have recognized him as a superior administrator. We have seen our great state take the lead in very necessary legislation due to his leadership. Although I do not know the governor as well as I would like to, I have sat in on small group discussions and have heard him tell how he holds weekly meetings with the leaders of both the Senate and the Assembly, the purpose being to review proposed legislation. At these meetings differences of opinion are ironed out and good legislation is the result. Our own Art Wicks is one of these leaders. His experiences in this capacity has given him immeasurable wisdom in state and national affairs. Keep your eyes on Art in the days to come. My experience in Washington definitely proves to me the great necessity for similar leadership.

We need a working cooperation between the Senate and the House. Much time could be saved and many a harsh and bitter fight prevented. The selections made at Philadelphia have been my own personal choice for several months. My colleagues from California have always held Governor Warren in such high esteem that I really enjoyed meeting him when I visited that great state last summer. I know this is a winning team, and with Governor Dewey already working on plans to make the vice-presidency a "working job" — a truly assistant president — our nation will benefit greatly. We are still facing critical times and every American must realize his responsibilities. Only as long as our nation remains free and strong will human liberty survive in the world. For this reason it is to

our interest to help the peace loving nations in western Europe recover and be in position to eventually help themselves and be strong enough to resist any further aggression inspired by those tyrants in Moscow. For the same reason we must keep militarily strong ourselves. Increased armaments costs our taxpayers more money and unfortunately will call for further sacrifices on the part of our American youth. But I believe this is insurance. It is money and effort well spent if it will save us another world conflict. God willing we have to make the United Nations become effective and I believe this can be accomplished eventually. To satisfactorily complete this recovery program, and at the same time strengthen our own defense, we have to expect every man, woman and child to do his or her part. We are engaged in a world conflict today between totalitarianism and democracy. We know what free men in a free country can accomplish. Therefore, there is no room in this country for "fellow travelers" who believe we can tolerate totalitarian economics in our free enterprise system. Our big job is to re-ignite in every loyal American that love of freedom every American has enjoyed and which has made America the leading nation of the world. Two years ago the voters of this country showed very definitely they had enough of Washington dictation. This was proven by the fact a Republican majority was elected to Congress. Although the members of Congress are being criticized for not accomplishing everything they had hoped to, that Congress worked hard, and even over Mr. Truman's veto some good con-

structive measures were passed. With a Republican president cooperating with a Republican Congress, our American citizens can look forward to an era that will restore faith and government by the people and for the people.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, July 13—The annual fair and dinner of the church was held July 5.

Mrs. Lucien Dussol entertained guests from Cleveland, O., during the week-end.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Lucius of Prattville visited the Rev. and Mrs. F. W. A. Sawitzky Monday.

Mrs. Helen Jacobsen, Mrs. George Amundsen of Brooklyn spent the holiday at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Olyne have opened their home for the summer.

The Misses Anna and Minnie Hillson of New York are visiting Mrs. Frank Hill.

Miss Addie Pleuss of New York city spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder.

John MacDonald of Kingston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Dederick.

The senior choir will rehearse Friday night at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Van Etten and daughter, Anne, spent the week-end in Liberty.

Female Does Courting

Among the phalarope birds, the female does most of the courting and the male broods and cares for the young. The female is also more brightly colored than the male.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, July 13—The Rev. and Mrs. Lee Ball were guests of honor at a dinner given in the Forest House, Lake Mahopac recently. The Rev. Mr. Ball gave the baccalaureate sermon at the Lake Mahopac High School June 27 when his sons, Harry and Billy, graduated from high school. The Rev. Mr. Ball is the new minister at the New Paltz Methodist Church.

Mrs. Hermon DuBois of North Oakwood Terrace, who recently underwent another operation, is expected home soon from the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn.

Establishment of a summer graduate school at the Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute, Farmingdale, L. I., to be operated by the New Paltz State Teachers College, has been revealed by John G. Gell, director of the summer sessions.

Edward Gulnac has returned home from a visit with his sister and brother-in-law at Springville, Me.

The following committees will have charge of the booths at the Methodist Church fair to be held July 15: Fancy articles, Mrs. Minnie Duryea; towels, Mrs. Adam Koenig; handkerchiefs, Mrs. Lillian Adce; Janice Pritchett; aprons, Mrs. Henry Poncher; Mrs. W. Kisor; miscellaneous, Mrs. Harry Ahlberg and Mrs. John Christensen; perfume, Mrs. V. Hungerford; orange tree for the children, Miss Ardyle Conklin; ice cream, Mary Jo Ahlberg.

John S. Marone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Marone of the New Paltz and Highland road,

and coach of the Walden High School, has accepted a position as recreation director at Camp Mohopa for the summer.

Richard Corwin, who is working in New York, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Corwin.

Mrs. Raymond Doty and daughter spent the week-end with Mrs. Doty's mother, Mrs. Pearl Fritchard, in Hidgebury.

Zella Mae Fuller and Walter C. Inge, both of New Paltz, were married July 5 at the home of Justice of the Peace, Jay P. Weintz of Matamoras.

Henry Eltinge is seriously ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater of High Falls were callers in town Wednesday night.

Mrs. Silas Sheeley is visiting her daughter and family in High Falls.

Mrs. George Millham was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Matthews, and family in Milton.

The Women's Society Christian Service met in the Methodist Church parlors Tuesday night for a work session preparing for the annual fair on July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carroll and son, Mervin, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and family in Modena Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick of Grove street were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhout at Mettaca-honts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois and children, Mary and William, spent the week-end with Mrs. DuBois' parents in Beacon.

Besides their teaching at the Oakwood school near Poughkeepsie, N. Y. conference, from July 5 to July 12, the Rev. and Mrs.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Allgerville Unit
The Maple Manor 4-H Club of Allgerville held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Conner, leader, with six members and the leaders present. The girls completed their sewing boxes for the fair.

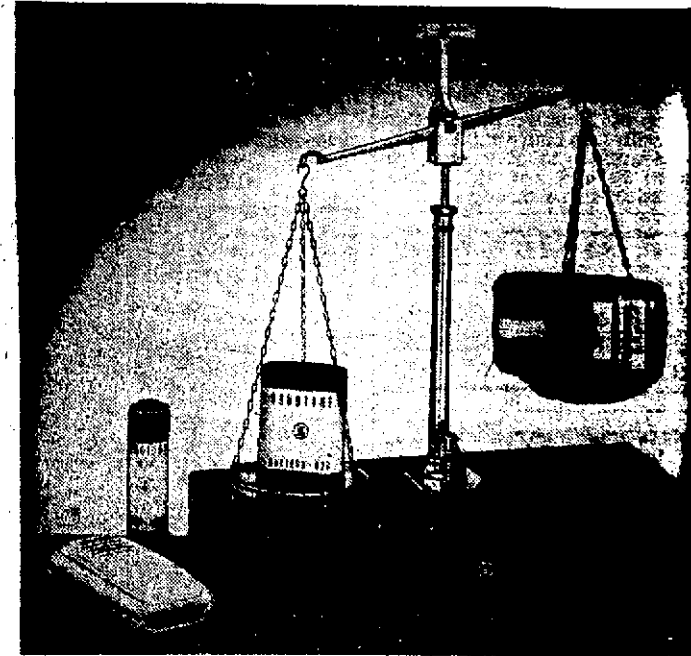
The club is planning a food sale to be held later this month. The boys are making shoe racks with the help of John Sautosky while the girls are making finishing touches on the shoe racks.

The next meeting will be held July 16 at the home of Mrs. Conner.

Lee Ball of the Methodist Church, they will be at the Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J., Newark conference, from July 11 to July 19; Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., Newark conference, August 2 to August 9. The pulpit committee has granted four vacation preachers here this summer during the absence of the Rev. Mr. Ball.

July 18 Austin Lescarboura of Croton-on-Hudson, lay preacher in the Protestant Episcopal Church, formerly editor of Popular Science monthly, and president of the 173 District of Rotary International, will speak. On August 29, Frank LeFevre of Ellenville, one of the young local preachers, who is supplying the Platekill and Rossville charge of the Methodist Church this summer, will preach and on September 5, Raymond Minard of Highland, a local preacher, will appear. The services of the Lloyd Church, of which the Rev. Mr. Ball has charge, will be omitted on the vacation Sundays.

HEARING LIGHTLY



This picture proves how much less weight the hard-of-hearing person carries today to hear better, compared with several years ago. Hearing aids require two batteries to operate and in the earlier models, one battery alone (in left hand scale) weighed more than the new instrument (right) with its two batteries self-contained. Also at left is the instrument of several years ago and the second battery worn with it.

SONOTONE OF KINGSTON
7 MAIN ST. PHONE 3970

We can supply batteries for all makes of hearing aids.

CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY

Wholesale Distributors

of

UNIVERSAL RANGES

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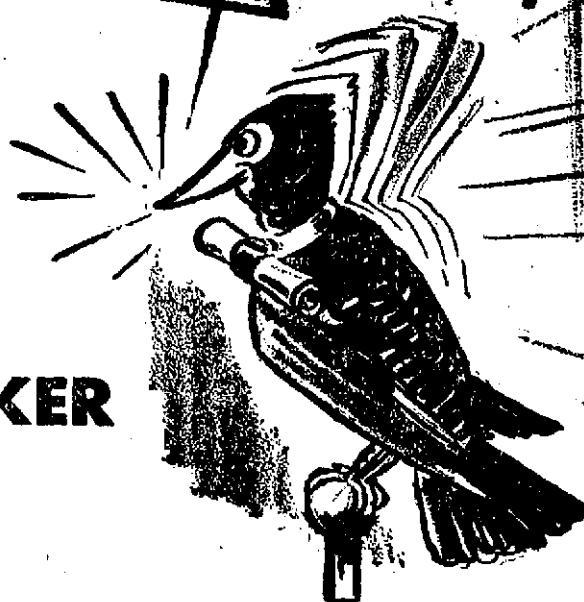
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

534-536

Broadway

Kingston, N. Y.

The PIGEON and The WOODPECKER

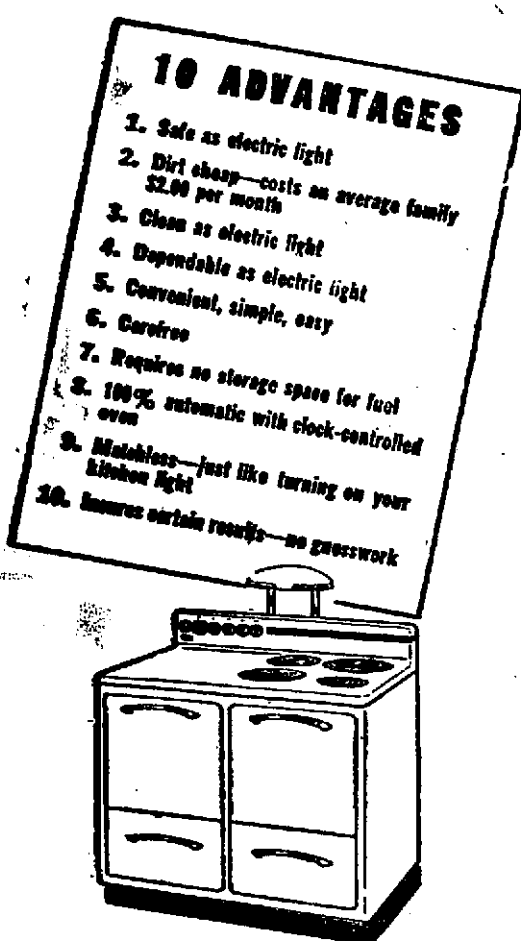


There's the story about the eminent ornithologist (birdman to you!) who crossed a homing pigeon with an everyday woodpecker. The resulting bird not only delivered the mail but knocked on the door, too!

There's a cooking message flying around in the air today, which, when it reaches your house, you just can't afford not to open the door. **"ELECTRICITY'S SO DARN CHEAP, OTHER FUELS CAN'T COMPETE!"** Yep, electricity's delivering the mail and opportunity's knocking!

How is electricity delivering the mail? **7¢ per day** approximately **\$2.00 per month** buys complete automatic cooking, in the average home. And opportunity is knocking right now at any electrical appliance store. See your favorite dealer. Ask him to give you the whole story about this 7¢ per day average cooking cost.

When you talk price with him you're talking about other things, too. Take this list of 10 ADVANTAGES. Compare each item with any other cooking fuel for rural use — for safety, cleanliness, dependability, convenience and the rest. Add these to your average daily cooking cost and you really have something!



10 ADVANTAGES

1. Safe as electric light
2. Dirt cheap—costs an average family \$2.00 per month
3. Clean as electric light
4. Dependable as electric light
5. Convenient, simple, easy
6. Carefree
7. Requires no storage space for fuel
8. 100% automatic with clock-controlled oven
9. Modifies—just like turning on your kitchen light
10. Insures certain results—no guesswork

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

Aussies Need People
Canberra (AP)—A warning that Australia could not survive another war unless she increased her population was given by Minister of Immigration Arthur A. Calwell. He said that if Japan was permitted to rise again in strength he did not think Australia would come through.

SAVE...SO INEXPENSIVE!
HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM
For Your Enjoyment
SOLID-PACKED FULL PINT ONLY 25¢

Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS
Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired, at such times? Then go to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a brand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
At K. of C. HALL
Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Pastime Game 7:15 to 8 p. m.
Social Party at 8:00 p. m.
BIG TIME FOR ALL!

ATTENTION WOMEN OF NEW YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA
WIN \$300.00 CASH PRIZES
\$100 FIRST - \$100 SECOND - \$100 THIRD
PLUS 100 PRIZES OF FAMOUS
GARNIER CLEANSING CREAM
(25¢ Jar)

ZOTO-LUSTRON Contest
Make an appointment now with your beauty shop for a ZOTO-LUSTRON treatment. ZOTO-LUSTRON is a new hairdressing treatment that gives you a permanent beauty. ZOTO-LUSTRON is a new hairdressing treatment that gives you a permanent beauty. ZOTO-LUSTRON is a new hairdressing treatment that gives you a permanent beauty.
Send your entry together with the BOX FRONT for the ZOTO-LUSTRON CONTEST, P.O. BOX 451, NEW YORK 8, N. Y. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight July 24, 1948. GO TO YOUR BEAUTY SHOP FOR RULES AND ENTRY BLANKS
G. A. Kuyper & Sons, Inc., Distributor
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To be sure of lifetime value in your diamond ring, look inside for the name Art-Carved. Genuine Art-Carved diamond rings are registered and guaranteed by America's oldest and largest ringmaker. We will be happy to show you our complete collection at your convenience.

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Serving the Public for Over 90 Years
510 WALL ST. KINGSTON
Closed Thursday Afternoons
AUTHORIZED ART-CARVED JEWELER

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Married



MR. AND MRS. TUBBY
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Marie Schoonmaker, 17 Stanley street, to Donald A. Tubby, 1 Locust avenue, July 4 at the Reformed Church of the Comforter.

Eastern Star Visits Castle Point Veterans
A delegation from Kingston Chapter 155, Order of the Eastern Star made a trip to Veterans Hospital at Castle Point Sunday afternoon. Laundry bags, gifts and cigarettes were distributed. Among those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. William Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keator, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Powell, Mrs. Christina Wilson, Mrs. Sophie Miller, Mrs. Irving Alcon, Mrs. F. R. Buchanan and Mrs. Andrew T. Anderson.

7th Birthday Party
Miss Patricia Senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Senior of 82 Prospect street, celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday. Decorations were in pink and blue. Others attending were Anita Senior, Mrs. Francis Robinson and children, Donald and Allen, Mrs. Kathryn Castillo and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Playford and children, Donald and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Demski and daughter, Dianne; Mrs. George Senior and daughters, Kathy and Rita; Miss Maureen Fisher; Miss Betty Bechtold and Miss Nancy Slizewski.

RUSSEL WRIGHT "AMERICAN MODERN" HAND-BLOWN GLASSWARE
12-pc. Sets \$4.95
MODEL GIFT SHOPPE
58 N. FRONT ST.

WILFRED BEAUTY SALON
YOUR "CROWNING GLORY"
Deserves Expert Care
—NOTICE—
WE ARE NOW LOCATED AT OUR NEW HOME
462 BROADWAY
PHONE 4799
Evelyn Guadagnola Esposito, Prop.

Food and Shelter In Jungles Described By Plant Explorer

How to obtain and prepare food and make shelter in the jungle was featured in an illustrated lecture given by Dr. Richard A. Howard at the First Baptist Church Hall Monday night under the auspices of the Little Gardens Club. Dr. Howard is assistant curator of New York Botanical Gardens and a plant explorer. During the war he was called upon to furnish knowledge of the jungles for American fighting men particularly in the air force. Some of the general rules which could apply in all climates were pointed out by Dr. Howard. Throughout the lecture, he showed how the army taught its men to make the most of materials at hand. Although he made most of the dishes sound appetizing, one wonders what would happen if confronted with alligator jowls, barracuda, loon or even rattlesnake steaks. Equipment provided to the men would include a machete (a heavy knife), canteen, pocket knife, web belt, bottle of insect repellent, and one canteen of water. All other instruments were improvised from jungle materials. Most of the kodachrome slides were pictures taken in Florida where the army set-up its jungle survival training program. The three typical types of jungle were accessible. Men going to the Philippines were trained to live in Mangrove swamps; Pacific islands, coral reefs and sand beaches; China and India, jungle land. Among the instructors was a Seminole Indian, wise to the ways of surviving in the Florida territory and an army man who had survived 36 months of evading the Japanese on Mindoro, fifteen months of which were spent in a Mangrove swamp.

Food Warnings
Of particular interest in the program was the catching and preparation of food. Dr. Howard warned against using sea birds of any type because of their fish like taste. Poisonous plants usually are those with white or red fruit, fruit having three angles or lobes and those with a milky juice. It also spoke of the toxic value in cashew nut plants much the same as poison ivy and should be gathered only by those who are immune to this poisoning. Men living in Mangrove swamps were taught to catch fish by leading the fish into their traps and coaxed the fish into their traps. Men on coral reefs were taught to dive under water with spears for many types of fish and crabs. Oyster beds were also a source of food. Coconuts provided drink and food and the men were taught that all palm tree canbages were edible as were the pineapple like acrotyne cones and papaya fruit. The berries of the Chinese or Japanese lantern plants are most edible according to Dr. Howard as well as the flowers of the Roridula of Sharon and Hibiscus. The slides showed several of the tropical flowers which could be eaten including the Yucca lily.

Good Eating
Rattle snakes, huge sea turtles and their eggs, alligators, and sand sharks were also suggested for good eating. In preparing the food the favorite method seemed to be baking the meat in coverings of leaves and mud. In this method the bundles were placed in the coals and when the mud was dry the food was baked. Other methods included boiling in the salt water using large shells or bamboo rods for containers or broiling. Dr. Howard warned against frying because the food would not be as easily digested. In addition to using the salt water for flavoring, Dr. Howard showed photos of the cayenne pepper, wild honey combs and acid obtained by squeezing certain types of insects. Bixen seeds would provide coloring from yellow to bright red. The men were instructed to eat everything they killed during the instruction course so that a variety of fish, birds and animals were prepared with ingenuity to make them palatable.

Shelters
Various shelters were built always with the bed off the ground. Mangrove swamp shelters were erected in the trees since the entire floor of the swamp is water. On a beach, the men were instructed to dig into the sand about 12 inches in order to avoid the extreme change in temperature of the top layer of sand after sunset. Palm tree branches were woven into matting and also provided camouflage. One shelter was so well camouflaged that a 200 pound sea turtle climbed on top and fell through.

Some views of life rafts were shown with some of the fresh water equipment. Dr. Howard also suggested that behind the first dunes of any beach could be found fresh water about a foot below the surface. Since the atmosphere is usually salty, the explorer could readily detect fresh water by the sweetness of its odor. If there was any doubt about contamination, the men were instructed to boil the water and revive its taste by plunging the burning end of a stick into it. Dr. Howard was introduced by Mrs. John Saxe of the Little Gardens Club who had previously heard the lecture in Coxsack.

Madeline Dayton-Engaged
Plattekill, July 13—Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Madeline Garrison Dayton, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Dayton of New Paltz, and the late Herman Dayton of Plattekill, to Martin Bayerlein, son of Mrs. Lena Bayerlein of Springfield, L. I., and the late J. Bayerlein. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Married July 4th



MR. AND MRS. WARREN W. HUTTON
Mrs. Frances F. Di Rienzo of 617 Delaware avenue, was married to Warren W. Hutton of 215 West Chestnut street, July 4 at Trinity Methodist Church. (Ken Roosa Photo)

Stephen Todd, Woodstock, Marries Gloria Hung; Bridegroom's Father Officiates at Wedding

Woodstock, July 13—Miss Gloria Bell Hung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Hung, became the bride of Stephen Langworth Todd, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey I. Todd, Sunday at 5 p. m. in the Dutch Reformed Church, this village. The Rev. Mr. Todd officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Olive Toms was organist. Mrs. Rudolph Baumgarten of Woodstock sang several selections including "Because," Mrs. Charles McGinnis, Sr., and son, Charles McGinnis, Jr., of Kingston, aunt and cousin of the bride, sang "The Lord's Prayer." An arch of green laurel and white trimmings, white bell and white hydrangeas was used for the wedding with baskets of white roses and white candles on the altar. Mr. Hung gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white nylon gown with a sweetheart neckline marked with rosebuds, and her mother's wedding veil of white tulle with satin butterflies attached to a white ribbon halo. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of white gladioli, carnations and baby's breath. Miss Kathleen Hung was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a pink marquisette gown trimmed with pink roses; a pink shoulder length veil with pink ribbon halo and carried pink and blue sweet peas and carnations in an old fashioned bouquet. Ronald Mower was best man. Ushers were Eugene Hung, Jr., brother of the bride, and Charles McGinnis, Jr. A reception for more than 100 guests was held in the Dutch Reformed Church Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Todd left for a wedding trip to western New York. She wore a white pique suit with white accessories. They will live in Woodstock where they expect to start building a home soon.

Both are graduates of Kingston High School. Mr. Todd studied radio in New York and is employed by Carl Cousins of this village. He served overseas in Europe with the army during the war.

Patrolman T. W. Tomshaw Weds Frances Tierney At Sunday Wedding in Trinity Lutheran Church

The wedding of Miss Frances Joan Tierney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tierney of East Kingston, to Thomas W. Tomshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tomshaw of 51 Summer street, took place Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor, officiated. The church was decorated with white gladioli, lilies and carnations and lighted candles. Miss Lucinda Merrill was organist and Mrs. John M. Walker sang "Because." The Lord's Prayer and O, Perfect Love. The bride wore a gown of white satin made with fitted bodice, yoke of net, long pointed sleeves, full skirt in train. Her three-quarter length veil was caught to a Dutch cap of net and lace and she carried white rosebuds and baby's breath. Her sister, Mrs. Michael Mahoney of Kerkonkson, as matron of honor, wore a peach chiffon gown with matching picture hat and carried yellow roses. Other attendants were Mrs. Rudolf Christiansa of East Kingston, another sister, in an orchid gown and Mrs. Frederick A. Yapple of this city in green. Both wore bands of American beauty rosebuds in their hair and carried nosegays of the same kind of flowers. Gladys Tomshaw, niece of the bridegroom, as flower girl wore a pink gown and had a hair band and nosegay of American beauty roses. Tibber Tomshaw was his brother's best man. Ushers were John Tomshaw of Paterson, N. J., another brother; Michael Mahoney and Rudolf Christiansa, brothers-in-law of the bride. John Christiansa, her nephew, was ringbearer. A reception for the immediate families was held at 85 East Chester street, where Mr. and Mrs. Tomshaw will make their home. Afterward the couple left for a wedding trip to Canada and Niagara Falls. For traveling she chose a pink dress with white topcoat, white accessories and coqsage of American Beauty roses. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tomshaw are graduates of Kingston High School. She has been secretary in the office of the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts. Mr. Tomshaw, who served in the Marines during the war, is a patrolman on the Kingston police force.

Mr. and Mrs. Scanlon Given First Anniversary Party
A group of friends honored Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scanlon, 385 Delaware avenue, at a surprise wedding anniversary party Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Scanlon's parents, Patrolman and Mrs. James P. Martin, 247 West Chestnut street. The party was held on the lawn of the Martin home and the couple were presented with a gift from the group. Mr. and Mrs. Scanlon were married July 13, 1947. Others attending were the Misses Ella Tierney, Kay Tierney, Gertrude Richter, Kathryn Martin, Myra Hopper, Virginia Fiore, Rosemary Cahill, Kay Connors, Nancy Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edgraft, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurn, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Sharpe of Florida; Carl Thurn, Harold Gruenewald, Robert Mosey, James C. Martin, Henry and Edward Hueltlinger, Edward Snedes, Burt Burr and Arthur Sauers.

Green-Schlesinger, Syracuse Alumni, Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schlesinger of Marlborough have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie A. Schlesinger, to Thomas Matthew Green, son of Mrs. Mary Green of Syracuse. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. J. Hanley at 9 a. m. July 3 in St. Mary's Church, Marlborough.


The bride's gown of chantilly lace over satin had an off shoulder yoke of net and a long train. Her fingertip veil was caught to a bonnet trimmed with seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations. Miss Gloria Gracco, maid of honor, wore a yellow organdy gown over green satin with soft yellow picture hat. She carried pale pink carnations. Miss Helen Schlesinger, flower girl, wore an ivory organdy gown over pink satin with a red carnation in her hair and carried a nosegay of red carnations. William Green of Syracuse was best man. William A. Coy, Jr., of Highland was usher.

A reception was held at Pine Tree Inn and the couple left for a wedding trip to New York. She chose a powder blue suit with navy accessories for traveling. Mrs. Green is a graduate of Marlborough Central High School and was graduated from Syracuse University, magna cum laude. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Sigma Rho honorary. Mr. Green spent four and a half years in the service, two and a half years of this overseas in the transportation corps. He was honorably discharged as a first lieutenant. He was also graduated from Syracuse University, magna cum laude and is affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa.

Dorothy Yager, Woodstock, Becomes Bride in Phoenixia

Woodstock, July 13—Miss Dorothy Yager was married Sunday at 3 p. m. to Staff Sgt. Donald William Gardner, son of Mrs. Maynard Gardner of Chichester, 25 the rectory of St. Francis de Sales Church, Phoenixia. The Rev. John F. Dunne officiated. The bride wore a white satin wedding gown with lace yoke, fingertip veil and carried white roses. Her sister, Miss Joan Yager, was maid of honor. Harold Brewster was best man. A reception for 40 guests was held at Dennis's.

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Personal Notes

Mrs. Catherine Smyth and son, Philip, of Richmond Hill, L. I., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Argulewicz, 36 Jarrold street. Sunday they were entertained at a small party by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dittus. Mrs. Joseph H. Risley, Jr., of St. James street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George B. Crafts in Brewster, Cape Cod, Mass. Miss Lillian M. Long of Grand street, Miss Pauline Hohenberger of Ten Broeck avenue and Mrs. Marie Hohenberger of Albany avenue are spending a week's vacation at Catskill Park Farm, Lexington.



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Kellogg's CORN-SOYA SHREDS

the Twin-Treat breakfast
FLAVOR - NOURISHMENT

Take Pride In This

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

NEW IDEA

This new idea is described by a bride-to-be who writes me: "Two veterans who have started a business of making recordings of weddings came to see me today to suggest doing mine. As they explained it, their recordings included complete descriptions of the wedding day, church, decorations, guests, assembling, bridal party going up the aisle, clothes, flowers, music and then the actual ceremony. All this comes in a series of three records in a beautiful leather album with our names stamped on the outside. They brought me one such recording to hear and it sounded beautiful. I really think it would be a treasure of a lifetime. However, some friends think it would be in bad taste. We'd all like to know what you think."

Not having heard it, I can answer only tentatively that there should be no more bad taste in having such a recording than in having an album of wedding photographs. Moreover, there were the beautiful transcripts of the wedding of The Princess Elizabeth of England as an actual precedent. Even so, I think you should discuss this matter with your own clergyman.

Open Gifts, Of Course

Dear Mrs. Post: When several friends happen to come at the same time to see the new baby and bring gifts, but others do not, should I put the gifts away and not open them for fear of hurting the feelings of those who brought nothing?

Answer: To be unappreciative of the definite kindness of certain friends because others did not have a like impulse seems to me a little self-centered. You should look at the gifts with appreciation and thank the givers!

Artificial Flowers for Table Decorations

Dear Miss Post: What is your opinion of an artificial but realistic floral centerpiece on the dining table?

Answer: Floral decorations frankly designed for ornamentation and not intended to stimulate real ones—for example, those of porcelain, glass, china, silver or a composition—are in bad taste. It is true, however, that there always has been a fixed prejudice against artificial flowers made of fabric like those used by milliners. Even wax ones are on the doubtful list.

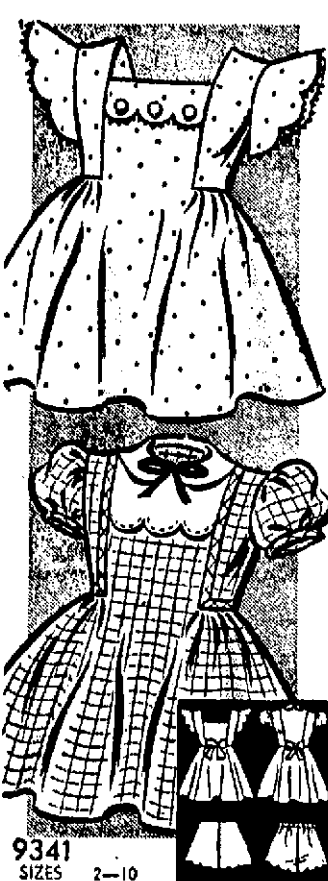
Arranging the table for breakfast, lunch, dinner or supper is described fully in Mrs. Post's booklet, No. 504, "The Etiquette of Table Setting." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York, 19. N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Will Continue Clinic

Tenafly, N. J., July 13 (AP)—Mrs. Herbert E. Carnes, head chairman of the New Jersey State Garden Club, says she now will continue a one-woman clinic for sick and injured birds. She had announced earlier that she could accept no more patients because of difficulty in getting "natural foods" for them. Five boys, however, guaranteed supplies of worms, caterpillars and assorted insects throughout the summer.

Tale of Two Pretties



Marian Martin

The prettiest pair for your best girl! Pattern 9341 can be an adorable sundress and a precious everyday dress. Both gay with scallops, and the panties are scalloped too!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9341 sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size fit with collar, 2 1/2 yds. 35-in. 1/4 yd. contrast; other, 2 yds. 35-in.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Patterson Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Mother! You must see the many adorable children's styles in our MARIAN MARTIN Pattern Book for Summer! Twice as exciting as ever, this catalog of new-making fashions is yours for FIFTEEN cents more. Printed right in the book, a FREE pattern and directions for a beach-utility bag!

Hit-Run Accident

William Kaercher of 60 Millers Lane, owner and operator of a 1948 sedan, reported to the police Monday at 6:47 p. m. that while he was driving east on Greenkill avenue, another car turned out of Clinton avenue and was in a collision with his vehicle, causing damage to his left front fender. The other car continued out Greenkill avenue to the Boulevard, he told police. Police later checked the identity of the car and learned it was owned by Bernard Weber of 35 Klingsburg avenue.

Gets 110 Days in Jail

John J. Quigley, of 201 Violet avenue, Floral Park, L. I., who was arrested July 3, was sentenced Monday to 110 days in the county jail by Peace Justice Ernest E. Schirmer of Saugerties. The sentence was on four charges: assault, third degree, malicious mischief, public intoxication and disorderly conduct. The sentence on the first two charges was for 90 days and he was given 10 days each on the other two. The State Police reported, when he was arrested, that the charges were the outcome of a family altercation.

EAT WELL for Less

Novelties Kindle Appetite

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Hot days call for novelty dishes to take the drowsiness out of the family appetites. Here are two brand new ideas from Lucy Maltby, an outstanding American recipe thinker-upper.

Corned Beef With Macaroni and Corn

One cup macaroni, 1 quart boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup grated American cheese, 1 cup cream style corn, 1 cup cooked corned beef or one 6-ounce can, 1 green pepper, coarsely chopped, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup buttered bread cubes.

Cook macaroni until done in boiling water to which one teaspoon salt has been added. Drain. Combine cooked macaroni, cheese, corn, corned beef green pepper and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Place in well-greased 10-inch hot-resistant glass crinkle edge pie plate. Cover top with buttered bread cubes and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Serve at once from the attractive plate.

Three-Layered Watercress Salad (Serves 6-8)

One tablespoon unflavored gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water, 2 cups tomato juice, 6 cloves, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/4 cup chopped watercress, 1 tablespoon unflavored

gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water. First Layer: Add one tablespoon gelatin to two tablespoons cold water; let stand until firm, or for about 5 minutes. Boil tomato juice with cloves for 3 minutes; strain. Add gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Pour half of tomato-gelatin mixture into a one-quart utility dish. Place in refrigerator to harden.

Second Layer: Mix together mayonnaise and watercress. Add the other tablespoon gelatin to two tablespoons water, let stand until firm, then melt over hot water and add to mayonnaise mixture. Pour mayonnaise mixture over hardened tomato aspic. Chill.

Third Layer: When mayonnaise mixture is firm, pour remaining half of tomato-gelatin mixture over it. Place in refrigerator to set. When firm, cut into squares and serve on watercress.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, parsley omelet, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, strawberry jam, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Split and broiled frankfurters with cheese sauce on toast, sliced tomatoes, stewed apricots, iced tea, milk.

DINNER: Corned beef with macaroni and corn, green beans, rye bread, butter or fortified margarine, 3 layer watercress salad, sliced bananas and raspberries, coffee, milk.

Children's Home Donations Listed

The following April and May donations to the Children's Home have been received and are acknowledged with thanks:

Clothing—Mrs. Bertha Dennison, Mrs. G. Jordan, Mrs. L. Breithaupt, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. Carol Bowers, Mrs. William A. Warren, Mrs. P. J. R. Shults, Mrs. Herbert Fisher, Mrs. R. Clare, Mrs. Mortimer Downer and Mrs. Joseph Garland.

Food—Ladies' Auxiliary, American Legion; Mrs. William A. Warren, John D. Groves, Mrs. C. C. Hardenburgh, Junior Married Women's Club, Y.W.C.A.; Mr. and

Mrs. M. Kallish, Ray A. Elmendorf, Clarence Rowle, a friend, William Whiston, Leo Krenkowski, Women of the Moose, Mrs. Bail, Congregation Agudas Achim, St. Joseph's Girl Scout Committee, Reading material—Miss Beverly Kieffer, Sickler's Delivery Service, Mrs. William Sinspaugh, Miss Jaffrey, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Cakes—Mrs. L. Breithaupt, Mrs. Secore, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Elmendorf, and a friend.

Ice—Elmendorf Lake Ice Co.

Lyonsville Services

The Rev. John B. Stokeloe will preach on the theme, "Not Ashamed of the Gospel" during the service at the Lyonsville church Sunday at 8 p. m. All residents of the community are cordially invited to attend.

Four Are Arrested In Baseball Lottery

Yonkers, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—Four men were arrested early today on charges of contriving a lottery following a raid last night on the residence of Thomas Iveli, 53, at 13 Lewis street.

Public Safety Commissioner Frank O'Hara, of Yonkers, said a number of baseball lottery tickets and books were seized. He charged that the lottery did a \$50,000 annual business.

Held in \$1,500 bail each were Iveli, John Iveli, 38, brother of Thomas, of 334 North Fulton avenue, Mr. Vernon; John McDonald, 39, of 132 Convent place, Yonkers,

and Ralph Ranieri, 52, a grocer, of 34 Bedford Road, North Tarrytown. They were booked on complaint of Detective Capt. James Hollis, of Yonkers.

The raid was conducted under the direction of District Attorney George Finelli and Sheriff T. Vincent Ehrbar, of Westchester county, and Commissioner O'Hara. They remained at police headquarters while other officials, with a search warrant, made the raid.

O'Hara said that six persons were seized but that two were released when questioning determined that they were not principals in the lottery. He said the case will be presented to the grand jury.

More than 150 kinds of cheese are made in the United States and Europe.

Says Curran Refused

New York, July 13 (AP)—A National Labor Relations Board trial examiner heard testimony yesterday that Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (C.I.O.), refused to negotiate a contract affecting union hiring halls. Examiner Wallace E. Royster is hearing charges that the union is guilty of unfair labor practices in allegedly demanding that preferential hiring clauses, which the regional N.L.R.B. contends are illegal under the Taft-Hartley Act, be continued in a new contract. Charles Douds, regional N.L.R.B. director, filed the charges.

In November, 25,126 feathers were counted on a whistling swan.

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THERMAGIC 18" OVEN
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STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30th, 1948

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Bonds, United States Government	6,276,445.75	Due Depositors	7,850,658.04
Bonds, New York State	592,493.75	Reserve for Mortgages	300,000.00
Bonds of Cities and Towns	175,568.75	Other Liabilities	234.70
Bonds and Mortgages	2,517,129.91		
Investment in Savings			
Banks Trust Company	34,900.00		
Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation	105,750.00		
Cash on Hand and in Banks	620,300.46		
Banking House	1.00	Surplus with Bonds at Market Value	2,183,444.76
Other Real Estate	1.00		
Other Assets	11,746.88		
Total Assets	\$10,334,337.50	Total Liabilities	\$10,334,337.50
Surplus with Bonds at Book Value	\$2,085,936.51		

A quarterly dividend at the rate of 2% per annum was declared for the period ending June 30th, 1948

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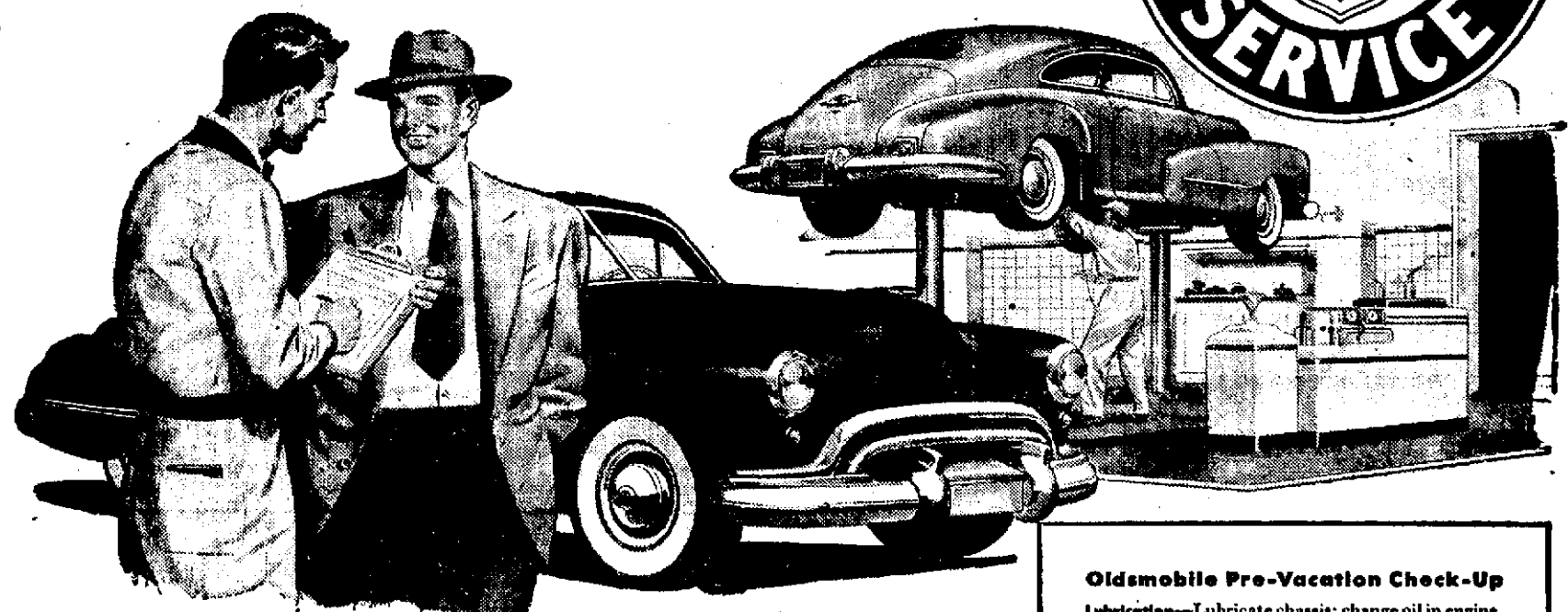
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Oldsmobile Pre-Vacation Check-Up

Lubrication—Lubricate chassis; change oil in engine, transmission, and differential if necessary.
Brakes—Adjust brakes; re-line if needed.
Steering—Check wheel alignment, wheel balance, and steering mechanism.
Engine—Analyze and tune engine.
Safety Equipment—Check lights, horn, windshield wipers, and all electrical equipment; inspect tires; check cooling system, repair connections if needed.

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Fisher Fans 13 as Morgan's Nose Out Wiltwyck Motors, 2 to 1

Winners Retain First Place; Zowak Yields Only Six Hits

Morgan's Restaurant came up with a real "stopper" in fireballing Tommy Fisher yesterday. Tommy's response to a surprise Morgan defeat of the previous day was a sensational 2-1 victory over the powerful Wiltwyck Motors in the City League.

Fisher permitted only three hits and struck out 13 batters but he had to be that good to stay with Steve Zowak, Catskill flinger, who stopped Morgan cold after yielding two runs, one unearned, in the first inning. Zowak gave up six hits. An unearned marker robbed Fisher of a shutout.

Still in First
The results left Morgan's in undisputed possession of first place with four wins and a defeat and caused everyone to drop the unpleasant memory of the 3-2 loss to Frank's. Wiltwyck's dropped to a second place tie with Jones Dairy, with Boulevard and Chez Emile only a half game behind the second place duo.

Morgan's assaulted Zowak before the Wiltwyck flinger had a chance to settle down. Brinkman walked and Tierney dropped the inevitable sacrifice. Charlie Neff beat out an infield hit and Tom Henberry singled across Brinkman's error on Stoll kept the rally alive. Sonny Barnes' single scored Neff but Henberry was nailed at the plate on a Carlinio to M. Zowak relay. S. Zowak closed shop after that.

Wiltwyck Score
Fisher meanwhile blew down the Wiltwyck swingers with machine like precision. Billy Ball's error paved the way for their lone run. Relie Moore got a life on the bubble, stole second and made it 2-1 on Buster Ferraro's double to left center. Fisher choked off the rally by getting Schaffer on strikes.

Bill Tierney, the slick Morgan shortstop, turned in the fielding gem of the season in the seventh with a dazzling one-handed pickup of Mike Zowak's grounder and threw to first for the out. Ballbirds described the stop as the best infield play of the season.

Another pitching duel is in prospect today with Clark Minns of Chez Emile going against Andy Radtke of Stauble's Bakery.

Morgan's Rest, (2)
AB R H PO A E
Brinkman, cf. 3 1 0 0 0 0
Tierney, ss. 2 0 0 1 2 0
Vogt, 1b. 3 0 1 4 0 0
C. Neff, cf. 3 1 2 0 0 0
Henberry, lf. 2 0 1 2 0 0
Stoll, c. 2 0 1 12 0 0
H. Barnes, 3b. 3 0 1 0 2 0
B. Ball, 2b. 3 0 0 1 1 1
Fisher, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 24 2 6 21 5 1

Wiltwyck Motors (1)
AB R H PO A E
R. Ferraro, 2b. 3 0 1 3 2 0
Schaffer, 3b. 1 0 0 1 1 1
C. Francello, 2b. 2 0 0 0 0 0
T. Carlinio, ss. 3 0 0 2 2 0
Nicholich, lf. 2 0 0 3 0 0
Totals 13 0 1 9 5 1

Wins \$423,700
Lexington, Ky.—Clatonia, famous racer, has already won \$423,700 to rank sixth among the all-time money winners.

129 Mile Walk
London, D. J. Reading, in a 24-hour non-stop contest in 1946, walked 129 miles, 749 yards.

Lost Ball
Cleveland—A golf ball lost in a tournament play must be found in five minutes.

Major League Roundup

By The Associated Press

The STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Standings of the Clubs				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	45	28	.616	—
Philadelphia	48	32	.600	1 1/2
New York	44	32	.579	2 1/2
Boston	39	35	.527	6
Detroit	39	37	.513	7 1/2
Washington	34	42	.447	12 1/2
St. Louis	28	45	.384	17
Chicago	23	49	.319	21 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Standings of the Clubs				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	46	31	.597	—
Pittsburgh	39	36	.520	6
New York	36	37	.493	8
Brooklyn	35	37	.486	8 1/2
Cincinnati	37	40	.481	9
Philadelphia	36	42	.462	10 1/2
Chicago	33	43	.434	12 1/2

Nationals Rated Even

St. Louis, July 13 (AP)—The National League had everything to lose and little to gain today as it squared off against its American League rival in the 15th annual All-Star baseball game.

A victory over the battered and undermanned American League outfit is imperative or the Nationals will lose a load of prestige. This is the one the senior circuitmen, who have suffered 10 pastings in 14 outings, must win.

The general feeling around the crowded hotel lobbies here is: "If the National Leaguers don't win this one, they'll never win."

The odds have dropped from the American League favorite at 11-20 to almost even money.

The American Leaguers, seeking their third straight, minus their "Big Four" consisting of sluggers Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio and ace pitchers Hal Newhouse and Bob Feller. In addition, George Kell, selected as the league's No. 1 third baseman, was stricken as a starter.

Tommy Henrich of New York and Hoot Evers of Detroit were selected by Manager Bucky Harris to replace his two sterling outfielders. Harris was undecided between Vic Raschi or Joe Page as his starting pitcher.

Originally Newhouse, the Detroit Tigers' great lefthander, was slated to get the starting nod. Hal, however, reported he was suffering from bursitis and could not pitch. Feller, although hale and hearty, bowed out and was replaced by Joe Dobson of Boston. Kell's starting place was given to Ken Keltner of the Cleveland Indians.

The biggest blow suffered by the American Leaguers was the loss of Williams. The Red Sox power hitter has a torn cartilage on his left side and will not see action.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Washington—Lavern Roach, 157, Plainview, Tex., outpointed Aaron Perry, 149, Washington (10).
New York—Tony Janiro, 153, Youngstown, O., outpointed Chet Vinc, 156, Rome, N. Y., (8).

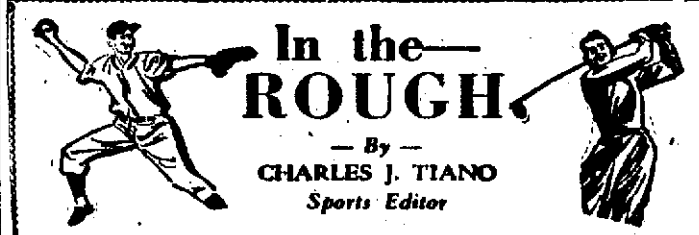
Sporting Equipment

BASEBALL and SOFTBALL EQUIPMENT
TENNIS RACKETS and BALLS
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The Officers and Members of
Kingston Power Boat Association, Inc.

wish to take this means of expressing their sincere thanks to everyone who in any way contributed to the success of our 7th Annual Regatta on Sunday, July 11th.



If first impressions are lasting, the new Kingston Colonials need not worry about what folks are saying about them. It is strictly superlatives. The ball club showed its class, its hustle and spirit Saturday night. From here on out, Mr. and Mrs. Fan are on the judgment stand.

The Kingston Powerboat Association's annual regatta was another tremendous spectacle, a promotion that yearly grows in stature. A round of applause to all concerned for another nice show on the Rondout. . . . The judges' float (noun) listed heavily to the starboard under the combined judicial opinions of Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals John T. Longhrain, County Judge John M. Cashin and Supreme Court Justice Harry B. Schriele engrossed in spotting the small craft that whizzed by like angry hornets. . . . Meantime the learned gentlemen were finding time to sip coke and lemon juice through a straw. . . . Weighted down by the burdens of a jail break, sub-par golf and softball practice, the honorable district attorney, Louis G. Bruhn, made an early exit via flat bottom rowboat. More about the regatta later.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

A college student is going to represent the United States in the marathon in the coming Olympics. . . . Proving that higher education does pay off in the long run. . . . The official odds against your making a hole-in-one is 3856 to 1, or just about the weekly quota of strokes for a lot of guys we know. . . . At Cirillo of Dumont television fame week-ending at Bill Edelmuth's cabin on the Rondout and loaded down with noxzema, a pair of Coney Island swimming trunks and a peeling proboscis. . . . New York Giant fans find it tough enough to sleep these days without the Brooklyn Dodgers suddenly coming to life with a determined, clawing, unrelenting and unrelenting type of baseball that is the real trademark of the Bums. . . .

Of Men and Mice:

Harry Kennedy has won the Calcutta sweepstakes at the Woodstock Country Club with a net score of 215. Runnerup was Anthony De Lio with 217. . . . Allen Watrous posted 318 and Harold Melin and Walter Seaton tied for fourth place with 219. . . . Twenty-eight players competed in what was described as one of the most exciting tournaments ever held there. . . . Tommy Danaher and the Wiltwyck golfers swear by the West Stockbridge, Mass., course as one of the finest you'll ever see. . . . We hear many raves, too, about Fred Waring's plush layout at Shawnee, Pa. . . . Don't forget to get your slogan and names filed in the \$500 contest sponsored by Vic Rizzo for his new Grand street bowling alleys. . . . Pepper Martin, the old Wild Horse of the Oange, will be in charge of the Bocky Dodge Argosy Roadie Hunt in Saratoga Springs today, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Heavy sentiment among Giant fans to kick Mel Ott upstairs next spring and install either Frankie Frisch or Rowdy Dick Bartell at the mgr. post.

Dr. Charles O'Reilly, the dentist-golfer, walked into the Twaalfskill clubhouse and proudly announced that his golf is so good these days his kids are calling him "Far." Har! Har!

A deer was reported captured behind the soda fountain of a store in Portland, Me. Looking for a stray buck, maybe? . . . Governor Dewey didn't say anything when Gen. Eisenhower turned down the Democrats. It is hard to talk after you have been holding your breath.

Ad Infinitum:

Satchel Paige, the greatest Negro pitcher of all-time comes to the big show nearly 15 years after his peak. . . . John McGraw once said: "Give me Satchel Paige and Josh Gibson as a battery and I'll win the National League pennant any year. . . . Old Satch can still throw about as hard as any man in the world for a couple of innings, but the real power has long deserted his skinny right arm. . . . Our condolences to the friends and families of Johnny Long and Hampton Robinson, of Saugerties, two outstanding ball players of their day who departed this earth within the past week. . . . We never saw them play but from all accounts they were great."

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: Headline: "Powerfully built burglar, beaten unconscious by irate housewife wielding a can opener." This should confirm the notion of many a male that the modern housewife can do almost anything with a can opener.

DeWitt Lake Sets Annual Swimming Meet Saturday

DeWitt Lake will stage its fourth annual swimming meet on Sunday, July 18, at 3 p. m. Lou Schafer, physical director of the Y.M.C.A., will be referee and starter.

Harry Streeter, who has been a consistent winner in the 50-yard, 100-yard and quarter mile events, is expected to defend his three titles. Many other talented natators have been working out for two weeks in preparation for the races.

Much interest also is being manifested in the young ladies and boys and girls races.

Long Distance Swim
The long distance swim of about 400 yards is open to all contestants, women or men, regardless of age. There are 50 and 100-yard sprints for men 17 and over; two separate events for boys and girls 15 and 18 years of age for 50 yards; and a 50-yard event for boys and girls, 13 and 14 years old. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places.

W. L. Burnett, owner of DeWitt Lake, is making every effort to have the waterfront at the lake in top shape for the races. He has strengthened the float, which is the starting point for the races, and also has placed boards under the water on the pier for pushoff purposes in the 100-yard races.

The long distance swim will be a straightaway affair from beyond the big point near the picnic grounds to the main pier.

Saratoga Opening

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—The opening of Grand Circuit racing at the Saratoga raceway will be held tonight. It was postponed last night when a heavy rainstorm struck the area shortly before the first race was to start.

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Both in Lineup For Bridgeport Game Thursday

The Kingston Colonials announced the signing of two new players today as they prepared to invade Poughkeepsie for the start of what is expected to be a bitter and lucrative Colonial League rivalry.

The newcomers are Johnny Odell, 25-year-old outfielder and Sam Rooney, veteran infielder who has played American Association and Piedmont League ball.

Ready Thursday
Business Manager Ted Laviano said both players would be in the lineup for Thursday's doubleheader against the Bridgeport Bees at municipal stadium.

Meanwhile Manager Ed Kobesky was readying Ed Kania and Gene Savagnese for a starting role against the league leading Chiefs at Poughkeepsie.

The Chiefs moved back into first place in Colonial circuit over the week-end by nine percentage points over the Port Chester Clippers.

Marty Garlock, young star who was brought up from Peekskill of the North Atlantic League, is the probable Chief starter, with Billy "The Kid" Ostrom due to face the locals in Wednesday's clash.

Plans Improvements
"We've started the rebuilding process," Laviano said this morning. "As I promised the Colonial directors we'll bring in ball players to strengthen the club in a few weak spots and make it a real pennant contender."

Laviano pointed out that the Colonials are within reach of third place and a sustained streak could put them in the thick of the battle for first place.

Odell, the new outfielder, who probably will replace Al Newman, was formerly property of the Port Chester club. He was signed over the week-end. A 25-year-old, he

stands 6 feet and weighs 185, bats and throws right.

Rooney Vet Player
Sam Rooney, the new third sacker who will take over A. Ferraro's spot, has been playing semi-pro around Jersey City, Laviano said, and is in good shape. He played with Minneapolis of the American Association in 1944 and previously had been in the Piedmont circuit.

Last night's results:
Waterbury 070 003 000—10 9 0
Poughkeepsie 103 010 042—11 15 4
Kowalczyk and Jolda; Peterlic, Belluci (2) and Atkinson (9) and Leach.
Stamford . . . 000 003 000—3 6 1
Port Chester 012 000 001—4 7 2
Gaines and Faughman; Cauvel and Gail.

Colonial League
Poughkeepsie . . . 45 27 614
Port Chester . . . 44 29 603
Waterbury . . . 35 36 493
Bridgeport . . . 29 35 453
KINGSTON . . . 30 37 448
Stamford . . . 28 45 384

Tonight's Schedule
Kingston at Poughkeepsie (5:30)
Stamford at Port Chester
Waterbury at Bridgeport.

Softball Scores

Subway Grill tripped Corda Hose, 7 to 1, at Hasbrouck Park behind the effective hurling of Spada. The winners scored three in the first and picked up a pair of runs in the third and sixth.

Stan Kaplan pitched and batted B'nai B'rith to an impressive 8 to 1 victory over Newcombe Oil in the City League to shatter a seven-game winning streak of the Oilmen.

B'nai B'rith unloaded its power in the sixth inning when Werner doubled with the bases loaded and Kaplan followed with a homer that kayoed McElrath, the Newcombe starter. The Oilmen picked up their only marker in the first on a misjudged fly ball.

Kaplan and Halpern formed the winning battery with McElrath and Leininger working for the losers.

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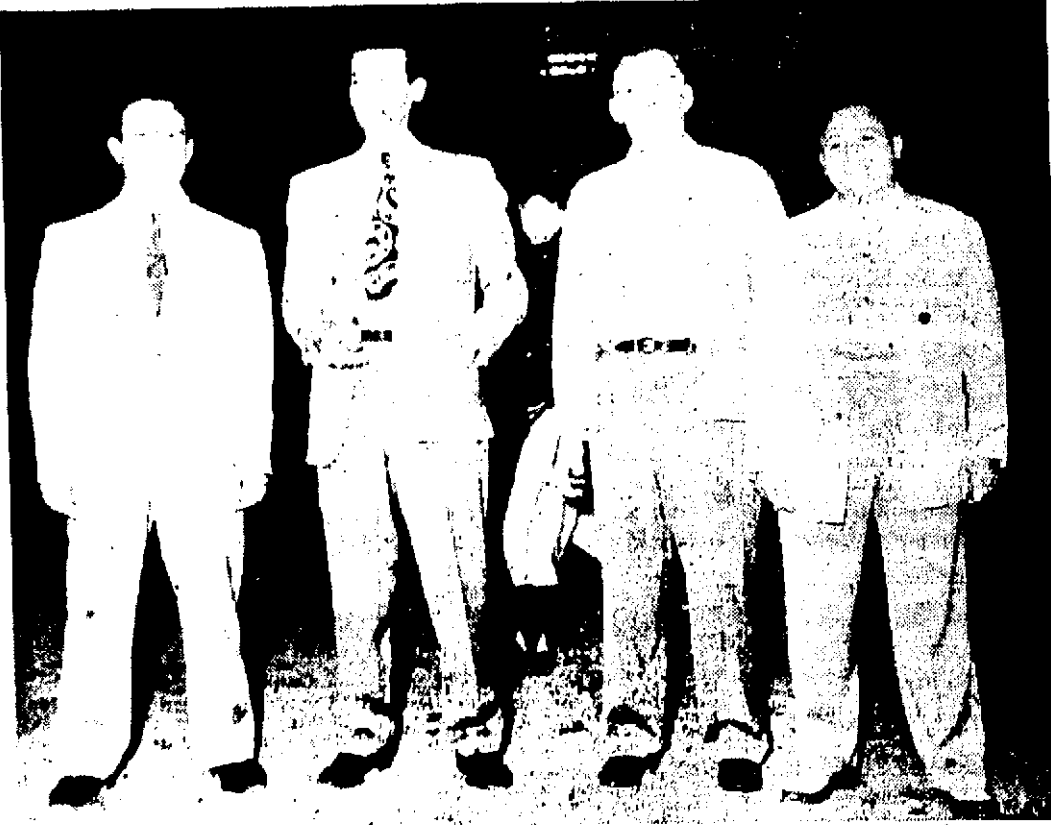
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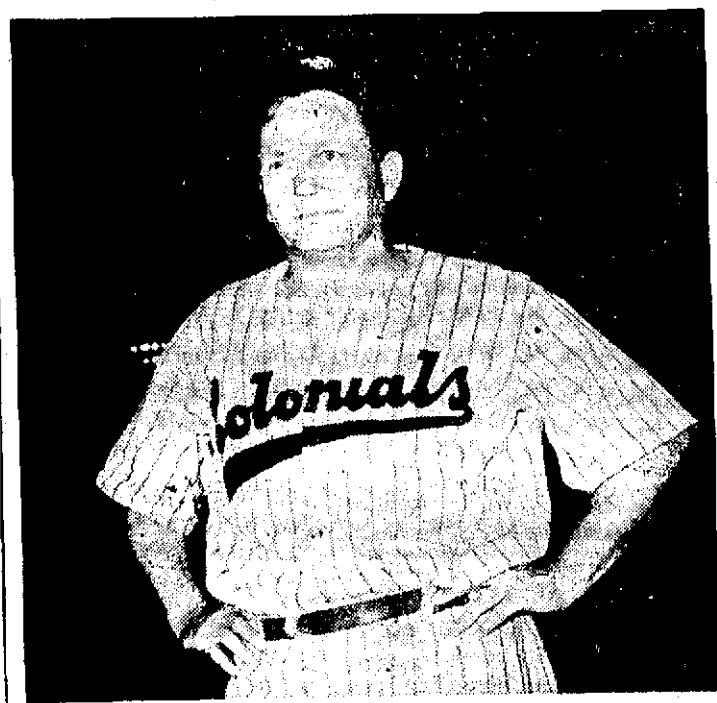
46 - 48 North Front Kingston

Before the First Ball Was Thrown



Celebrities swarmed all over municipal stadium before the Class B premiere between the Colonials and the Port Chester Clippers Saturday night. Among those introduced to the large gathering were, from left, John Scatzi, Colonial League president; Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, who gave the official welcome; Addison Jones, president of Colonial City Baseball, Inc.; and Theodore "Ted" Laviano, business manager of the Colonials. (Photo by MacLellan)

New Colonial Skipper



EDDIE KOBESKY

Former International League player and leading batter of the Colonial League who pilots the Kingston franchise in the Class B circuit. Kobesky spent four years with Buffalo of the Triple A circuit. Kobesky is tied with Chuck Quimby of Poughkeepsie for the lead in R.I.S., 51, and has nine homers to his credit. (Photo by MacLellan)

Ladies' Night Here Thursday

Thursday will be Ladies' Night at municipal stadium when the Colonials engage the Bridgeport Bees in a twilight-night doubleheader starting at 6:30 p. m. All ladies will be admitted to the grandstand for thirty-five cents.

The Colonial schedule for the week:

Tonight—at Poughkeepsie, 8:30.

Wednesday—at Poughkeepsie, 8:30.

Thursday—Bridgeport here (2).

Friday—Open date.

Saturday—Port Chester (2), here.

Mayer Favored In State Golf

Buffalo, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—Dick Mayer of Winged Foot, Mamaroneck, was a heavy favorite today as a field of more than 100 golfers teed off for the 1948 state amateur and senior championships.

Sixty-four will enter the match-play lists in the title event after today's qualifying round. Sixteen will get a crack at the senior title.

Brookfield Country Club is host for both events. The par 72 championship layout poses a rolling, well-trapped 6,800-yard problem.

Mayer, the defending amateur champion, faced little opposition from what is usually considered the class of New York state amateur golfers. But there was plenty of talent on hand to threaten his title. Among the best considered entries were Stan Kowalski of Utica, last year's runner-up, Ray Forestry of Rochester and Bernard Quinn of Watertown.

Mayer gave a demonstration of why he's the champ in practice rounds Sunday and yesterday. He fired a sub-par 70 each day.

Rhinebeck Midgets In Bargain Bill

Lovers of speed will get their fill of motor madness tonight at the Rhinebeck Speedway when a doubleheader racing program will be held. The first event will start at 8:30 with the largest crowd of

Ike Williams Proves Class In Knockout Over Beau Jack

Philadelphia, July 13 (AP)—Ike Williams finally found an opponent who didn't know what it meant to backtrack and the string bean kid from Trenton, N. J., used him as a medium to prove he's a great lightweight champion.

Williams scored a six-round technical knockout last night over Beau Jack, windmill-swinging former shoe shine boy who sought to make boxing history by becoming the first fighter ever to win the same title three times. Each fighter entered the ring at 134 pounds.

A disapproving crowd of 12,952 paid \$33,767 at Shibe Park and saw the ever-advancing Jack swarmed all over the champion in the early rounds. Williams, jabbing and counter-punching, simply waited patiently for an opening.

In the sixth, the champion caught Jack with a left hook and battered him with countless rights and lefts, pinned him against the ropes. Ike looked to Referee Charley Daggert to stop it but he said no.

"Keep fighting, Ike," shouted Daggert above the tumult of the crowd.

Jack wanted to fall but he couldn't and finally Daggert stepped in and called a halt after 33 seconds of the round.

The battle had been fairly even to that point. Daggert had scored it two rounds for each and one even; Judge Frank Knarsborough carded three rounds for Williams and two for Jack, while Judge Harry Lasley saw Jack win three rounds and Williams two.

The experts had been saying Ike held his title only because he never fought an aggressive challenger. He proved them wrong in this fight.

Williams said he planned to continue fighting as a lightweight, discounting rumors he would campaign for Ray Robinson's welterweight diadem.

A beaten and dejected Jack who had no excuse for his defeat said, "Of course I'll keep on fighting. Fighting is my life."

Regatta Summary

Following are the summaries for the seventh annual Kingston Power Boat Association Regatta staged Sunday on the Rondout.

Big winners were Vic Scott, of Forest Hills, Dorothy Mayer, of College Point, and Joe Stager, of Brooklyn.

The summaries:

Class M—first heat—won by Dorothy Mayer, College Point, L. I., 4:18; Don Whitfield, Montclair, N. J., 4:25; Skip Greavitt, Montclair, N. J., 4:40; Bruno Perguidi, Union City, N. J.; Jim Bosland, Paterson, N. J.; G. Van Hyfte.

Class M—second heat—won by Dorothy Mayer, College Point, 3:15; Don Whitfield, 4:15; J. Bosland, 4:20; B. Perguidi, W. Van Hyfte, Eleanor Shakeshaft, White Plains, N. Y.

Class C—first heat—won by Vic Scott, Forest Hills, 3:04; Henry Shakeshaft, White Plains, 3:08; Joe Stager, Brooklyn, 3:11; Tommy Marsh, Ben Mesick, Hudson.

Class C—second heat—won by Vic Scott, 3:03; Henry Shakeshaft, 3:05; Tommy Marsh, 3:18.

Class A—first heat—won by Joe Wotowicz, Hartford, Conn., 3:51; Bill Barrett, 3:52; Pete Van Bieri, 3:55; John Morian, Gil Peterman, Fred George, James Ciella.

Class A—second heat—won by Gil Peterman, Joe Wotowicz, Pete Van Bieri, Fred George, Henry Dearborn, James Ciella.

Class B—first heat—won by Joe Stager, Brooklyn, 3:11; Ben Jankoski, 3:13; Vic Scott, 3:20; Henry Shakeshaft, Gil Peterman, Joe Frins, Brooklyn.

Class B—second heat—won by Joe Stager, 3:22; Vic Scott, 3:27; Ben Jankoski, 3:28; Emil Mayer, Henry Shakeshaft, George Van Hyfte.

Service Runabouts—won by Bill George, Stottsville; Fred Matthews, Albany, second; John Finn, Schenectady; Jack Jensen.

Racing Runabouts—won by Fred Matthews, Albany, 3:40; H. Moes, second; Bill George, 3:51; Ed Burger, Ed Kexel, Jack Jensen.

7 in Tank

Toledo—A water polo team consists of seven players.

Sister at 340

St. Louis—George Sisler, famous infielder, had a 340 batting average in 2,065 games.

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UP STAMEN leaves Kingston Pt. 2:25 P.M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany.

Telephone: Kingston 1873

Wiltwyck Loses to Columbia, 14-16; Triple Ties in Vogue at Twaalfskill

Columbia Country Club golfers nosed out Wiltwyck Club of Kingston, 16 to 14, in an inter-club duel Sunday on the Claverack links.

Four Kingston tandems won their matches, another halved and two were shut out.

Mal O'Hara of the home club shot low gross of 70 and Ed Brown posted 71. Maurice Davenport and Billy Van Aken of Wiltwyck both carried 75. J. W. Bailey had 78 and Paul Judson 75.

Art Davis and A. J. Anderson won a 3-0 victory over T. Marshall and M. Swayze. Ray Le Fevre and Ed Tongue prevailed over W. Douglas-A. Wells, 2-1; J. W. Bailey and Bill Newkirk blanked C. Nielsen-E. Ellenberger, 3-0 and Jim Winters and Charlie Burnett won a 2½-1½ decision

over W. Abrams and J. Marshall, Roy Vogt and L. Stander, a New Yorker who golfs week-ends at Wiltwyck, halved with V. Organ and Dr. J. Beckwith.

Wiltwyck winners in the ball sweepstakes were Art Organtini, Billy Van Aken, Bill Schaffrick, Ray Le Fevre and Bill Newkirk.

The summaries:

C. O. Riggs-H. Burnett, CC, 3; S. Winne-Dr. C. Van Gaasbeek, W. O.

A. A. Davis-A. J. Anderson, W. 3; T. Marshall-W. Swayze, CC, 0; R. Le Fevre-E. Tongue, W. 2; W. Douglas-A. Wells, CC, 1; Ed Brown-M. O'Hara, CC, 3; M. Davenport-B. Van Aken, 0; H. Day-E. Best, CC, 3; B. Schaffrick-A. Organtini, W. 0.

E. Le Fevre-Mrs. C. Voss, W. 1; P. Judson-B. Chester, CC, 2; J. Winters-C. E. Burnett, W.

W. Abrams-J. Marshall, CC, 2½; R. Vogt-L. Stander, W. 1½; Dr. Beckwith-V. Organ, CC, 1½; A. Hutton-S. Hankinson, W. 1; B. Oswald Jr.-A. Gould, CC, 2; J. W. Bailey-B. Newkirk, W. 3; C. Nielsen-E. Ellenberger, CC, 0.

Charles E. Burnett won the Saturday blind bogey sweepstakes with a net 76. Trailing in order were Art Davis, Bill Schaffrick, Billy Van Aken, Doug Kennedy, Ernie Le Fevre, Stan Winne, Henry York.

Lou Smith, Burt Haver and Lou Bruhn finished in a three way tie with net 75a for first place in the Saturday blind bogey at Twaalfskill.

Another triple tie was effected Sunday among Dr. Michael Diacovo, Alex Shufeldt and John Flint with net 71.

Other winners in the Saturday sweepstakes were Fritz Bruhn, Dr. Robert F. Mosley and Jake "Fancy Pants" Tremper with net 80s.

The top scores:

	Gross	Hdcp	Net
Lou Smith	80	5	75
Burt Haver	87	21	75
Lou Bruhn	83	8	75
Fred Bruhn	100	20	80
Dr. R. F. Mosley	95	15	80
Jake Tremper	200	20	80

Buddenhagen Has 75

Clarence Buddenhagen posted rounds of 42-36 for a 78 to capture gross honors. He birdied holes No. 2 and 3 in succession on the back nine.

John Van Gonsic shot a gross 73 to top the division Sunday.

The scores:

	Gross	Hdcp	Net
A. B. Shufeldt	84	13	71
Dr. M. Diacovo	87	16	71
Mr. Flint	87	16	71
John Van Gonsic	73	0	73
Harry Hymes	88	15	73
N. Levan Haver	85	10	75
Fred Ertel	88	10	78
Walt Fitzgerald	88	14	74

Stamford, Conn.—Pete Ferrante, 137, Brooklyn, outpointed Pat Brady, 136, New York (8).

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KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW.

Route	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Ex. Sun.
Trails Terminal	8:30	12:35	1:45	4:30	8:15	8:15
Central Terminal	8:40	12:50	2:00	4:40	8:25	8:25
Uptown Terminal	8:50	1:10	2:10	5:00	8:35	8:35

NOTE: Run No. 1 will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only. Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

Route	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Ex. Sun.
LEAVE—	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Willow	7:40	10:00	11:00	1:00	3:00	8:00
Bearsville	7:50	10:10	11:10	1:10	3:10	8:10
Woodstock	8:00	10:20	11:20	1:20	3:20	8:20
Phoenicia	8:10	10:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	8:30

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO FINE HILL, FLEISCHMANN'S, MARGARETVILLE

Route	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Ex. Sun.
Lv. KINGSTON	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Trails Terminal	7:40	10:00	11:00	1:00	3:00	8:00
Central Terminal	7:50	10:10	11:10	1:10	3:10	8:10
Uptown Terminal	8:00	10:20	11:20	1:20	3:20	8:20

NOTE: Run No. 1 will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only. Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.

MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANN'S, FINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

Route	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Ex. Sun.
LEAVE—	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Margaretville	7:40	10:00	11:00	1:00	3:00	8:00
Fine Hill	7:50	10:10	11:10	1:10	3:10	8:10
Phoenicia	8:00	10:20	11:20	1:20	3:20	8:20
Shokan	8:10	10:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	8:30
Kingston Central	8:20	10:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	8:40
Trails Terminal	8:30	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	8:50

NOTE: Connections at Margaretville from Ontario, Delhi, Bloomsburg, Bloomsburg and Ontario.

Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains from New York City.

Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Line and West Shore Railroad.

Run No. 645 has no Roxbury, Stamford, etc., connections to Ontario on Sunday.

*** MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.**

Kingston to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh

Route	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Ex. Sun.
Leave Crown Street Terminal	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Daily	8:25	11:20	12:20	1:20	3:20	8:25
Daily	8:35	11:30	12:30	1:30	3:30	8:35
Daily	8:45	11:40	12:40	1:40	3:40	8:45
Daily	8:55	11:50	12:50	1:50	3:50	8:55
Daily	9:05	12:00	1:00	2:00	4:00	9:05
Daily	9:15	12:10	1:10	2:10	4:10	9:15
Daily	9:25	12:20	1:20	2:20	4:20	9:25
Daily	9:35	12:30	1:30	2:30	4:30	9:35
Daily	9:45	12:40	1:40	2:40	4:40	9:45
Daily	9:55	12:50	1:50	2:50	4:50	9:55
Daily	10:05	1:00	2:00	3:00	5:00	10:05

For information call 713.

*Daily except Sundays and holidays.

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B—Daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Trip ends in Bearsville.

C—Sundays only.

D—Trip ends in Coxsack; goes to Albany Sundays and holidays.

E—Trip ends in Saugerties.

Connections for New York City in Poughkeepsie on N.Y.C.R.R. in Newburgh on Hudson Transit Lines.

NEW PALTZ-KINGSTON

Route	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Ex. Sun.
LEAVE	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
New Paltz	6:05	7:00	8:05	8:55	11:00	12:30
Kingston	6:15	7:10	8:15	9:05	11:10	12:40

KINGSTON-NEW PALTZ

Route	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Ex. Sun.
LEAVE	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Kingston	6:15	7:10	8:15	9:05	11:10	12:40
New Paltz	6:25	7:20	8:25	9:15	11:20	12:50

POUGHKEEPSIE-NEW PALTZ

Route	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Ex. Sun.
LEAVE	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Poughkeepsie	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15	12:15
New Paltz	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:25

NOTE: Connections at Poughkeepsie with Adirondack Transit Lines.

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE

Route	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Ex. Sun.
LEAVE	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
New Paltz	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10
Poughkeepsie	6:20	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20

NOTE: Connections at Poughkeepsie with Adirondack Transit Lines.

Classified Ads

Phone Your Want Ads to 5000

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 a. m. on Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday. Phone 5000. Ask for Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	5 Days	10 Days
1-10	1.00	2.50	4.00	7.00
11-20	1.00	2.50	4.00	7.00
21-30	1.00	2.50	4.00	7.00
31-40	1.00	2.50	4.00	7.00
41-50	1.00	2.50	4.00	7.00
51-60	1.00	2.50	4.00	7.00
61-70	1.00	2.50	4.00	7.00
71-80	1.00	2.50	4.00	7.00
81-90	1.00	2.50	4.00	7.00
91-100	1.00	2.50	4.00	7.00

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of black space. Advertisements for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of lines actually appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the normal high rate. No discount for less than ten lines of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Replies

The following replies to classified advertisements are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown
Accurate Adults, AF, CG, General, JE, MW, Owner, PH, Player, RA, RJ, RU, SC, WG

Downtown
3, 12, 34, 111, 145, 501

ARTICLES FOR SALE

AAA RATING—Fruit of Loom cotton shirts, neckties, handkerchiefs, hosiery, slippers, skirts, gowns, etc. ELLIN ST. 50, 51, 52, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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shirts, neckties, handkerchiefs, hosiery, slippers, skirts, gowns, etc. ELLIN ST. 50, 51, 52, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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Panama Has Two Presidents; One Says He'll Stick

Two Vice Presidents Also Are Elected; Jimenez Says Coup Is Failure

Panama, Panama, July 13 (AP)—Panama had two presidents today—Henrique Obarrío, elected in a surprise move by the national assembly, and El Enrique Adolfo Jimenez, who says he will not quit until his term is up.

The unprecedented assembly action climaxed a political muddle that has kept Panama in confusion ever since the presidential elections last May.

The assembly voted 26 to 25 last night to unseat Jimenez and install Obarrío as provisional president until October 1, 1952. They elected two vice-presidents, Carlos Sureda, a former cabinet minister, and Juan Alberto Barahona, a former member of the cabinet.

The assembly also elected the recent election which Arnulfo Arias Madrid, a former president, won on the basis of complete unofficial returns.

Jimenez said through a spokesman early today that the assembly's coup to unseat him had failed. The statement came after a night long conference at police headquarters between representatives of Jimenez and Obarrío.

Earlier Jimenez said: "Under no circumstances will I relinquish office before my constitutional term expires," three months hence.

He asserted he had the support of Police Chief Jose Antonio Remon and that the presidential guard had been instructed to shoot if necessary to repel any attempts to take the palace by force.

The majority deputies, who pushed through the Jimenez ouster, claimed police backing.

Obarrío is a businessman who has never been active in politics until Jimenez named him comptroller-general in his government. He is regarded as a compromise choice for president among the Renovador party, Socialist and National Revolutionary parties.

The coup was engineered by a political faction opposing both Arias and his opponent in the May elections, Domingo Diaz Arosemena. It had two aims—to unseat Jimenez and to prevent the return to office by Arias, who many fear will seek to avenge his overthrow in 1941.

Arias has been a political refugee in the Canal Zone since early this month when a state of emergency was declared in Panama because of political clashes that cost three lives.

The Panama embassy issued a statement early today in Washington that the assembly had acted illegally in ousting Jimenez and electing a successor.

Big Fight Looms
New York, July 13 (AP)—A showdown fight between Mayor William O'Dwyer and the new group in control of Tammany Hall was shaping up today following the dropping of Frank J. Sampson, an O'Dwyer man, as Tammany leader.

18 Road Projects
Albany, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—State Superintendent of Public Works Charles H. Sells said today bids to construct 18 highway projects at an estimated cost of \$7,038,000 would be received August 4.

Steal Safe and All
Camden, N. J., July 13 (AP)—While Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ostrov slept soundly in their second floor apartment, robbers broke into their grocery store in the first floor and lugged away a 250-pound safe containing \$15,000.

FOR RENT
3 ROOMS 3
For Light Housekeeping
Adults Only
No Pets
FURNISHED
A. H. DuBois
13 Belvedere St.

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK?
To Repair Your Roof
—CALL—
J. A. ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
Cor. Hasbrouck-Foxhall Aves.
Ph. 1485-J Night 218-R-3

SALES OPPORTUNITY
A go-getting man or woman living in Kingston to sell Bellone Hearing Aids. Will have a thorough training—hold assistance by experts—salary from start, plus commission. Must have car and be willing to work hard.

WRITE FULL PARTICULARS TO
W. G. G. BENWAY, 90 State St., Albany, N. Y.
Suite 1215 Telephone 4-1312

Eisenhower Defends Acceptance of Funds

New York, July 13 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower of Columbia University, accepting the resignation of a protesting faculty member yesterday, defended the university's acceptance of funds from the Polish government.

Eisenhower said establishment of a chair with Polish funds "is in accord with the long-time policy of the university—stated many times—to further the study of the peoples and the cultures of various areas."

Eisenhower accepted the resignation of Dr. Arthur Prudden Coleman, who quit Sunday in protest against the establishment of a chair in philology, language and literature with funds from the Polish government. Coleman had charged the Polish government was attempting "academic infiltration" at Columbia. He said the Polish government is controlled by "Moscow and the Cominform."

In a letter to Coleman accepting his resignation, Eisenhower said: "You may be certain that if I ever find that the incumbent of this chair or of any similar chair steps aside from his academic assignment to infiltrate our university with philosophies inimical to our American system of government, the chair will be at once discontinued."

The university president told Coleman, who had been an assistant professor of Polish language and literature at Columbia since 1928, that he regretted his part in removing himself from "a part in this significant program" of promoting world understanding.

Eisenhower praised the man appointed to the teaching post, Dr. Manfred Kridl, 66, who retired last month as a member of the faculty of Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

At Northampton, Dr. Kridl said yesterday he is "an objective thinker" and is "neither a socialist, Marxist nor any other ist."

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WRITE FULL PARTICULARS TO
W. G. G. BENWAY, 90 State St., Albany, N. Y.
Suite 1215 Telephone 4-1312

Where's the Mop?

By FRANK TRIPP

Today I'm taking up the cudgel for the youngsters of the land. They're being gyped. There's no federal bureau of bobby-soxers.

There are funnier bureaus than that. One to pension sub-debs and lounge lizards would make a swell, unending source of votes. It's a wonder no one has thought of it before.

Take it easy kids—don't fly off the handle. I'm not going to rib you. I'm with you. You're getting a dirty deal. But you may not like the remedy. We'll see.

You're getting a dirty deal because it's your fate to grow up in an era when everybody around you is trying to get by as easy as he can; trying to have every comfort of life, while contributing as little as possible to it.

And they are saps enough to dream that this can go on forever, that the public treasury is a bottomless thing from which can be drawn wealth which defies description. They have forgotten that the public treasury is filled by themselves.

You kids are the goats. All of this extravagance and wanton waste, all this folly of your forebears, all stilted production and industrial war—you must pay for it. Not your parents, mind you; it will be you who pays. And it will be cruel!

AN INQUISITIVE BOKE once said to Cyrus H. K. Curtis, "My goodness, it must cost you a fortune to maintain this palatial yacht?"

"Not at all," replied wise Mr. Curtis, "in fact it costs me nothing. My heirs are paying for it."

Get the idea, kids? All the substance that is being consumed is being taken away from you. It is your right that it be consumed. Your fathers had it handed down to them. They are devouring it.

The job of recreating all that is wasted will fall upon you. You must replace it or you will have no country and no liberty in which to live.

So WHAT'S the answer, kids? It is work—and you cannot duck it. What is not done now you must do later or the bins will be empty.

It is like leaving the dishes. That's a sloppy way to keep house. It can be done until the last dish is dirty. Then, if you're going to eat, somebody must get out the dish pan and go to work.

You are the little suckers who are going to wash the dirty dishes that a crackpot philosophy is piling up in the sink—while your future goes down the drain. You've got to take over the mess that a non-productive horde of public trough huggers have plastered on a country that, once was thrifty and happy.

WHY NOT start now? Start by producing more than you consume. Can't get a job you like, is that it? Maybe you can if you go at it right. Do you always look for a soft, easy, genteel one, with short hours and big pay? Next time try it like this: "Mister, I want to work. I don't care how long or how hard. I want to start at the bottom. I won't be worth much for a while. Time is all I have to offer till I learn something. All I want is a chance to become the kind of American that made this great land. I'm ready to start now, mister. Where's the mop?"

You'll get the job. Then paddle your own canoe and stick to what you said.

And always remember—that the sweetest freedom, the most comfort and the grandest country the world has ever known were created by men who asked for the mop.

(Copyright 1948, General Features Corp.)

Reuther Walks Out Of Ford Negotiations
Detroit, July 13 (AP)—President Walter P. Reuther of the C.I.O. United Auto Workers angrily walked out on the Ford Motor Co. wage negotiations today, 24 hours after he entered them.

"All they're doing in there is fighting theoretical windmills," he told newsmen. "I'll come back when they get down to brass tacks, the practical aspects of the situation."

Ford Vice-President John S. Bugas retorted: "When Reuther talks of theoretical windmills, he means we are not according to the union's full demands."

The U.A.W.-C.I.O. is asking wage boosts and social security demands totalling an estimated 28 cents an hour. The current estimated average production wage is \$1.52. The company is offering an 11 to 14 cents an hour wage increase formula.

Negotiations continued after Reuther walked out. He entered the conferences Monday for the first time in the history of Ford's relations with the big auto union. It also was Reuther's first return to the bargaining table since an assassin tried to kill him last April.

The U.A.W.-C.I.O. has threatened to strike any time after Thursday unless a new contract agreement is reached. It would affect 110,000 Ford production employees.

One of the great unsolved puzzles is how birds find their way during migration.

Beauty Spots

Spots before your eyes can be inspiring, especially if in McAvoy is inside them. He wears a two-piece swimsuit made of leopard-printed fabric, designed by Claire Rose of Miami, Fla.

A mermaid, outlined in glittering, rainbow-colored sequins, makes an unusual decoration for this stunner white satin swim suit. The sprite-trimmed suit is modeled by Colleen Delaney, at Miami, Fla.

Radio Newsmen

HORIZONTAL
15 Pictured radio personality
9 He is a man
13 Genus of shrubs
14 Indian
15 Great Lake
16 Limber
17 Feminine name
18 Essential being
19 Worker
21 Ransom
23 Half-em
24 Indian mulberry
25 Intersect
28 Indian home
32 Boat paddle
33 Electrified particle
34 Signs
37 Rectify
39 Exclamation
40 Parent
41 Give ear to
45 Hurry
49 Scope
50 Exchange premium
53 Story
54 Castle ditch
55 Companion
56 Ages
57 Grafted (her.)
58 Love god
59 Lease

VERTICAL
1 Slight shock
2 Medley
3 Half (prefix)
4 Italian city
5 Portal
6 Atlantic (ab.)
7 Ship's record
8 12 months
9 Sewing implement
10 Gaelic
11 Sage
12 Bear
20 Abstract being
22 Consume
25 Dove's call
26 Male sheep
27 Mineral rock
42 Metal
43 Chair
44 Appellation
45 Garden tools
46 Weight allowance
47 Ardent
48 Bird's home
51 Fish
52 Oriental name

French May Feel General Strike of Million Persons

Airport Personnel Quit but Premier Decries Penalties Against Some Others

Paris, July 13 (AP)—France faced today a threatened general strike of government employees, which may eventually involve as many as 1,000,000 persons.

Some airport personnel already have walked out, causing a spreading tieup of plane traffic in France and French North Africa.

Premier Robert Schuman's cabinet hit back quickly with a decree which in effect mobilized striking weather and radio men and made them liable to penalties for desertion if they failed to report for work.

Radio and weather personnel in the Paris region, however, paid no attention to the decree and did not show up for work this morning. A spokesman for Le Bourget Airfield said traffic was continuing there as long as the weather holds good. If bad weather closes in, necessitating weather information and radio-controlled landings, all takeoffs and landings will be cancelled, he said.

The civil mobilization measure, apparently prepared hours ahead of the airport strike, may forestall the cabinet's plans for breaking the whole series of stoppages. The cabinet has rejected union demands for higher wages for low salary groups of government workers. The strike at the airfields was not complete.

Plane Crashes
An Air France plane on a flight from Tunis crash-landed and burned at Orly Field here last night soon after the walkout of airport workers began. It was not immediately determined, however, whether there was any connection between the accident and the airport workers' strike.

Unlike last winter's labor unrest, the new strike movement is being led by the cabinet's anti-Communist allies—the chiefs of the workers' force movement which split from the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor in January. This time the confederation is joining in the walkouts but is not leading them.

Conditional strike orders have gone out to some 20,000 civil servants. Over 60,000 finance ministry employees have been away from their jobs for a week. There have been no restraints on smugglers in border communities since the walkout of customs inspectors, who are attached to the finance ministry.

Although only a small percentage of the 1,000,000 government workers have received strike notices, the French bureaucracy is so interwoven that walkouts by a few groups of employees soon could bring governmental activities to a halt.

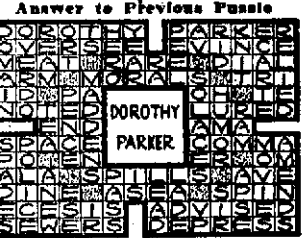
Bitter Battle . . .
Continued from Page One

through the front line of the Israeli forces, fielded advice said. Belt Nibala and Dair Tarif, three to five miles northeast of Lydda, fell to the Legionnaires who came within shell range of the Jewish-captured Lydda Airport, a major objective for both sides.

Associated Press Correspondent James M. Long at Er Ramle said the Jews were maintaining the impetus of their offensive up from Palestine's coastal plains toward Jerusalem. He added, however, that Israeli troops had yet to meet their big test with the soldiers of King Abdullah's Legion.

Israeli commanders themselves were cautious in assessing the importance of the Jewish victories. Israel's chief of operations said the capture of Er Ramle and Lydda by Jewish forces set the stage for a decisive battle which may develop within the next two or three days.

There were reports at Lake Success, N. Y., that Bernadotte had pleaded personally to the United States and British delegates to press for action by the United Nations Security Council to bring peace to Palestine. The two powers were understood to have reacted favorably to the appeal.



Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOROTHY PARKER

27 Mineral rock
42 Metal
43 Chair
44 Appellation
45 Garden tools
46 Weight allowance
47 Ardent
48 Bird's home
51 Fish
52 Oriental name

1 Slight shock
2 Medley
3 Half (prefix)
4 Italian city
5 Portal
6 Atlantic (ab.)
7 Ship's record
8 12 months
9 Sewing implement
10 Gaelic
11 Sage
12 Bear
20 Abstract being
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The Weather

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1948

Sun rises at 4:25 a. m.; sun sets at 7:45 p. m., M.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 73 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 86 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Today, considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms; highest temperature in middle 80's; moderate to fresh southwesterly winds. Tonight, showers and thunderstorms; followed by clearing; low-est in upper 60's; moderate to fresh southwesterly winds, shifting to northerly. Tomorrow, sunny and cooler; high near 80; moderate north to northeast winds.

Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy and cooler in north and not so warm in south portion today, with scattered showers in south and central portions today, and in south portion tonight. Wednesday, some cloudiness and cooler in the interior and not so warm on the coast.



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Dewey and Taft Will Map Plans For G.O.P. Fight

Talks Are Scheduled Today or Tomorrow at Farm; Possible Points Are Cited

Pawling, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Robert A. Taft are getting together today or tomorrow to map presidential campaign strategy and possibly explore divergent views on some issues.

The meeting between the G.O.P. presidential candidate and his main competitor for the nomination in Philadelphia last month is expected to take place at Dewey's farm here.

Taft, who is on his way to Murray Bay, Quebec, for a vacation, said in Washington that he would be in New York city today and expected to talk with Dewey.

He did not say where or when the conversation would take place, but it was presumed here that the senator would motor the 75 miles to the Dewey farm, where they could confer without interruption.

Through his chief press secretary, Herbert C. Campbell, the governor said he had "no information to give out at the present time" regarding a conference with Taft.

Sources familiar with Dewey's methods of operations said, however, it was likely the New Yorker and the Ohioan would discuss for campaign use:

1. Achievements of the Republican-dominated 80th Congress.

2. The most vulnerable spots in President Truman's domestic record.

3. The part Taft is to play in the Republican campaign.

As policy leader of his party in the Senate, Taft is in position to offer Dewey advice on what to stress in the way of domestic legislation passed by the last Congress.

The Ohioan, considered the foremost congressional critic of the Truman administration, is expected to turn over to Dewey an ar-

senal of campaign ammunition he has stored up against the Democratic Truman regime.

One piece of major legislation that may be examined by Dewey and Taft from a campaign viewpoint is the Taft-Hartley Act, which drastically amended the Wagner Labor Relations Law.

Taft has defended stoutly the law which he co-authored.

In Oregon two months ago, Dewey called it a good law but said it might need revisions.

Another subject that may be discussed is federal aid to education. Taft supported a federal aid bill passed by the Senate but killed by the House at the last session.

Dewey is not known to have stated his position definitively on the question. Repeatedly, however, he has said that the greater the federal aid the more the national government controls state and local governments.

Dewey discussed campaign plans by telephone yesterday with his campaign manager, Herbert Brownell, Jr.

He later saw his son, Tom, Jr., hurl the Pawling boys baseball team to an 11-4 triumph over the Brewster Y.M.C.A. team.

Beryl Wallace Named As Carroll's Heir

Los Angeles, July 13 (AP)—If the late Beryl Wallace had survived her friend and employer, showman Earl Carroll, she would have inherited most of his estate, estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

But the will, filed for probate yesterday, provided that if they both died in a "common accident or disaster," her bequest would be cancelled.

Carroll and Miss Wallace were among the 43 killed in a plane crash at Mt. Carmel, Pa., June 17.

The will also specified that after all bequests are paid, the rest of the funds are to be used to establish a cancer research clinic.

The document, dated Oct. 31, 1947, gives all Carroll's corporation stock to Mrs. Jessie I. Schuyler, 59, Los Angeles, a long-time friend who invested in his enterprises.

All real estate and the other half of the stock was to have gone to Miss Wallace. Now, funds from her share are to be used to build a memorial tomb for both of them, not to cost more than \$50,000.

The ashes of Miss Wallace and Carroll were placed in the same crypt in a Glendale cemetery, as the will specified.

Other bequests were left to friends and relatives.

Medals Available For World War 2 Vets

Campaign medals for service in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre and European-African-Middle Eastern Theatre, complete with silver and bronze battle stars and arrowheads, are now available for issue to Army and Air Force veterans of World War 2. Receipt of the medals was announced today by 1st Sgt. Lee Venable, of the Kingston Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

Requirements for the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Medal are as follows: Service within the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre between 7 December 1941 and 2 March 1946 under any of the following conditions: On permanent assignment, or in a passenger status or temporary duty for 30 consecutive days or 60 days not consecutive, or in active combat against the enemy and was awarded a combat decoration or furnished a certificate by the commanding general of a corps, higher unit or independent force that the individual actually participated in combat. These requirements are usually authenticated by statements on the reverse side of the discharge or certificate of service.

Requirements for the European Theatre Medal are the same as above except that the dates for qualification are from 7 December 1941 to 8 November 1945.

Health consultation clinics for pre-school children and infants will be held every second Wednesday of the month for the town of Esopus. The clinic Wednesday at 3 p. m. will be in the health center at the Port Ewen Library.

Helium, discovered in the sun, was named from the Greek word "helios" (sun).

407 Miles of Rural Lines Built by Central Hudson

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation has constructed 407 miles of rural power line since the end of the war and 60 miles since the beginning of 1948.

The company has requests for service requiring the construction of 73 additional miles of rural extensions distributed as follows: Poughkeepsie District, 24 miles; Beacon-Newburgh District, seven miles; Kingston District, 21 miles; Catskill District, 21 miles. Of this remaining work some 18 miles of line are actually under construction.

A rough winter with snow remaining on the ground during the first three months of this year slowed down the line construction program considerably, particularly in areas off the main roads where crews could not locate stakes under several feet of heavy drifts. In the middle of April, however, work spurted ahead, nearly 45 miles of rural line being constructed during April, May and June.

Among the longer rural extensions completed during this period were the 7-mile Cheesecutt-Preston Hollow line in the Town of Rensselaerville, the 5-mile West Shokan-Peekamoose line in the Towns of Olive and Denning, and the 2-

mile Sunset Hill development extension in the Town of Fishkill.

Candidates to Picnic

Newark, N. J., 13 (AP)—Two presidential candidates, the new party's Henry Wallace and the Socialist Norman Thomas, will be picknicking along the New Jersey shore next Sunday. Wallace headquarters here announced their candidate would "pitch horse-

shoes and common sense" at a picnic sponsored by the Independent Young Progressive of New Jersey. Socialist headquarters said Thomas would attend a picnic at Ocean County Park in Lakewood and had requested that Wallace be invited over to debate current issues. The Wallace picnic is scheduled only several miles away at the Nemetz farm near Asbury Park.



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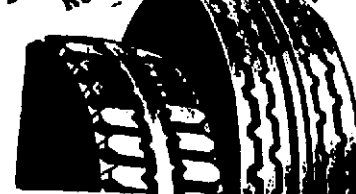
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